



Carole Tregoff, on trial with her physician - boy friend, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, for the murder of his wife, is pulled from a Sheriff's department bus Tuesday after she was taken from her bed at home by officers. She had contended she was too sick to go to court. A court doctor said her health appeared normal to him.

## Congo Cabinet Invites Red Troops to Restore Order

### Navy Seeks Cause Of Destroyer Crash

#### 4 Killed When Jets Collide After Takeoff

2 Pilots and Farm Couple Victims in South Carolina

Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. — Two jet planes crashed here today shortly after a side-by-side pre-dawn take-off. The fiery crashes killed four persons. One plane hurtled into a farmhouse and exploded, killing a sleeping couple.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Sr., an elderly farm couple alone in the house, and the pilots of the two RF101 jets, 1st Lt. Roger N. Siegel, 27, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Capt. Clarence A. Toepke, 30, of Franklin Park, Ill.

The Shaw AFB public information office said the cause of the crash was not known. There were no witnesses when the planes took off at 3:46 a.m. on a night refueling mission.

Plunge to Earth — The PIO said the jets, on the same runway, plummeted to earth within 30 seconds after their landing gear retracted.

One of the fighter-reconnaissance planes plowed a deep furrow in an asphalt highway, then clipped off a tree in the Davis yard, before it ricocheted into the frame house and exploded. Davis, 73, and his wife, Atha, 72, perished when the house, a nearby barn and several outbuildings went up in flames. The house was in the small community of Dalzell, about 1 1/2 miles northeast of the base.

The second plane crashed and burned in an open field about 100 yards from the house.

#### 11 Men Killed, at Least Score Injured in Collision During Heavy Fog Off California

Long Beach, Calif. — A navy investigating board tried today to learn what caused two destroyers with radars working to collide in fog yesterday, killing 11 men.

At least 20 others were injured, but only 6 were hospitalized.

The collision between the destroyers Collett and Ammen occurred at 9:42 a.m. about seven miles off the resort city of Newport Beach south of here.

Sights Other Ship — Patrick Medeiros, bow lookout aboard the freshly refitted Collett, peered anxiously into fog as thick as cotton candy. His ship seemed to be gliding blindly through a cloud.

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#### Ike Announces \$1.1 Billion Budget Surplus

Total 5 Times Greater Than Seen Last January

Newport, R.I. — President Eisenhower today announced a \$1,100,000,000 budget surplus for the fiscal year which ended June 30. The surplus is more than five times as large as the \$200 million figure the president predicted last January.

"This demonstration of fiscal responsibility not only reinforces economic strength here at home, but reaffirms to the world that the United States intends to run its financial affairs on a sound basis," Eisenhower said.

The president's announcement, coming just a few days in advance of the opening of the GOP national convention, is sure to be seized on with delight by Republicans in their campaign to retain the presidency and capture control of congress.

This was the Eisenhower administration's third budget surplus in seven years.

In his statement the president said: "The federal government finished fiscal year 1960, which ended last June 30, not only with a balanced budget but a surplus of \$1,000,000,000."

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#### Red China Included but Move May be Conditioned On UN Ousting Belgians

Leopoldville, the Congo — The Congo cabinet decided today to appeal immediately to the Soviet Union to send troops to help restore order in the disturbed new republic.

The appeal also invited troops from "any other country to the Afro-Asian pact," presumably the nations that attended the Bandung conference in Indonesia in 1955. That would include Red China.

(An unconfirmed report said the Soviet troops would be requested only if the UN Security council does not order Belgian troops out tonight.)

At a news conference immediately after the cabinet meeting, Premier Patrice Lumumba said the mission of these troops would be:

To effect the peaceful evacuation of Belgian troops from the Congo.

Assist in maintaining order in the country in conformity with government's decisions.

To prevent all foreign aggression.

Reading a communique on the cabinet's decision, Lumumba said the military aid is sure to be seized on with delight by Republicans in their campaign to retain the presidency and capture control of congress.

Any troops sent would leave the Congo as soon as Belgian troops had left and order had been re-established, he said.

Lumumba said the cabinet's decision had been conveyed to U.N. Under Sec. Ralph J. Bunche of the United States, the chief U.N. representative here.

Bunche was with the premier at the news conference.

The communique said the cabinet decision was made because the Belgian government refused to withdraw its troops from the Congo in conformity with the decisions of the United Nations Security council and of the Congo government. It also said the U.N. representative here.

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#### Gas Suspected As Blast Cause

\$500,000 Loss to Merrill Store, Official Estimates

Merrill — A authorities probing the wreckage of the J. C. Penney company store found traces of two kinds of gas as they pressed their search for the cause of the blast that demolished the building and killed eight persons Monday.

They continued their work today in the face of a warning from the Lincoln county district attorney that they must find the cause of the store's explosion before the state crime laboratory will be called in to investigate.

Industrial commission investigators said Tuesday that they found sewer and propane gas seeping into the ruins and some unidentified fumes in the area. They said they were able to ignite gas filtering through the debris.

Find Broken Pipes — A spokesman for the Merrill City Gas company, said however that a gas leak could not possibly have been responsible for the explosion because there were no gas connections to the store.

J. S. Stutz and John McHale of the commission said that they had found two broken propane gas pipes near the building, a split in a lateral pipe and a small break in a nearby section of pipe.

H. L. Wright of Merrillapolis, zone manager for the Peoria company, put the loss at \$500,000. Damage to adjoining property and automobiles involved in the blast still was uncounted.

Ex-Premier Fanfani Expected to Head Italian Government

Rome — Former Premier Amintore Fanfani is expected to head the new Christian democratic government.

Premier Fortino was expected to head the new government, but he resigned yesterday to make way for a "stronger government" in the face of a communist threat.

Tandberg was in attendance at the meeting.

Conrad, who had been against the move, said he was in attendance at the meeting.

A few moments later, Conrad, who had been against the move, said he was in attendance at the meeting.

The group and all other Christian demonstrators were dead.

The bear ambled off.

Mazzer and Nyhlen watched the attack helplessly. As soon as the bear left, they went to help returning about five hours later.

During this time, Nelson said the three victims lay on the ground, slapping at mosquitoes and wondering how badly they were hurt.

All feared the bear might return.

Glacier park service employees armed with high powered rifles began a hunt for the bear. They said it may have been the one which mauled Tom Shea of Portland Ore. 10 days ago.

Nelson estimated its size at 500 pounds.

Infant Fatally Burned By Television Fire

Long Beach, Calif. — A 3-week-old child was killed yesterday when a television set burst into flames as her family watched it.

Mrs. Mary Winfree, 23, was critically burned while rescuing two other daughters, aged 2 and 3.

Fair Weather Today, Rain for Thursday

Wisconsin — Fair today, cooler for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 83, low 51. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 67. Barometer 30.25 inches with the wind southeast at 3 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 8:31 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:29 a.m.; moon rises Thursday at 3:52 a.m.

#### Collision With Peak

### 34 Belgian Soldiers Die in Plane Crash

Brussels — A plane crash in the Congo killed 34 Belgian soldiers today and disclosed that the Belgians still are sending troops to that country.

The government said a C119 Flying Box Car hit a volcanic peak near Goma in the Congo. Seven soldiers were injured.

The troops had left Belgium Sunday.

The United Nations Security council has called for withdrawal of Belgian troops, but a spokesman for the Belgian government said troops still are being sent in, either as replacements or to reinforce the Belgian forces there.

Must Protect Lives — The spokesman said the government will continue doing this as long as Belgian troops are needed to restore order and to protect lives of Belgians. He asserted all troops will be withdrawn as soon as U.N. forces are available to handle the tasks now performed by Belgians.

The crash scene is in the eastern Congo, scene of violence against whites early in the uprising of Negro soldiers of the Congo army.

Belgian military sources said the soldiers were members of an airfield defense company.

The detachment, specially trained for the protection of airfields and similar military installations, was dispatched to the Congo to reinforce Belgian military bases.

Philippines Ready To Ship U. S. Sugar

Manila — The commerce department today said sugar to fill the Philippines' new allocation of the U.S. market should be en route by early August.

Scout Tabloid, New Feature Appear Today

As a salute to the Boy Scouts of America in their 50th year, the Post-Crescent and area businessmen interested in the scouting movement are presenting a special tabloid in today's paper.

Features, pictures and articles on the history and activities of scouts and our own Valley Council are highlights.

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### Children Killed in Three Accidents

Clintonville, Kaukauna Boys Drown; Infant Crushed by Truck

A Clintonville child and a rural Kaukauna boy drowned in separate accidents Tuesday afternoon. It was the second water death involving a Clintonville child within 24 hours.

At a farm two miles west of Big Falls in Waupaca county, a baby girl was crushed to death under the wheels of a milk truck this morning in the driveway of her home.

Dead are: Jeffery Leverich, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leverich, 217 Walnut street, Clintonville. Peter F. Huss, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Huss, Sr., route 2, Kaukauna, and Dorothy Mae Hedtke, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hedtke, rural Big Falls.

The Huss boy drowned while fishing in Apple Creek about 1 1/2 miles north of McCarty crossing. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps has ruled the death an accidental drowning. He said the youth apparently fell into the creek about 2 p.m.

Found By Parents — The boy's body was found floating in the water about 5 p.m. by his parents who were searching for him.

Kemps said the boy was going fishing about 2 p.m. with Carl, 11, and Kenneth Van Rooy, 12, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Rooy, route 2, Kaukauna. When the Huss youth arrived at the creek his companions were not there.

He went to the Robert Deering home nearby and called.

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#### Plan Peiping Journey

### Red China Grants Kin Right to See Captives

Hong Kong — Red China E. McCann, Altadena, Calif. has granted permission for two Americans to visit relatives imprisoned in China, the U.S. consulate said today.

A consulate spokesman said the permission was given to Judge William C. Walsh of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Mary V. Downey of New Britain, Conn.

Judge Walsh's brother, Bishop James E. Walsh, a Roman Catholic missionary was sentenced in March to 20 years for espionage. He was arrested in Shanghai Oct. 19, 1958.

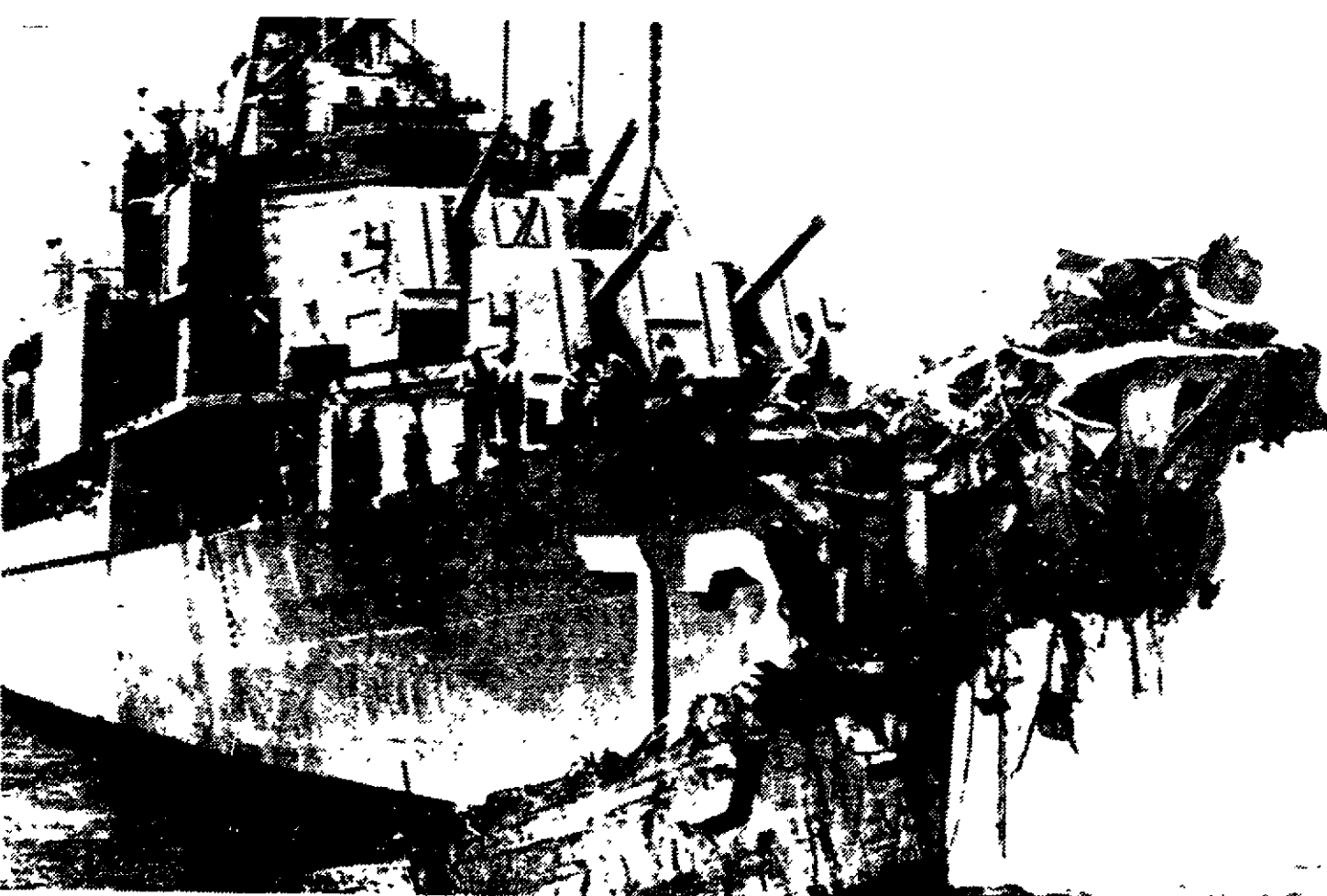
First Visit to Bishop — Mrs. Downey is the mother of John T. Downey, a U.S. army civilian employee imprisoned in Peiping. Downey was sentenced Nov. 23, 1954, to life imprisonment on a charge of espionage.

It is the first time the Chinese communists have allowed a relative to visit Bishop Walsh. Mrs. Downey was allowed previously to visit her son in a Peiping prison.

Judge Walsh is due to arrive in Hong Kong en route to Red China July 28. He will be accompanied by his wife but a consulate spokesman said Mrs. Walsh will not accompany him into China.

There was no immediate information on when Mrs. Downey will arrive here.

Five Americans are known to be imprisoned in communist China. In addition to Downey and Bishop Walsh, they are Richard G. Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., serving a 20-year term in Peiping on a charge of espionage; Robert



The Navy Destroyer USS Collett, her bow battered from a collision in the fog Tuesday with the USS Ammen, heads for the safety of Long Beach harbor.

The navy said 11 men were killed in the accident off the coast of Southern California. The Ammen was towed to port, the Collett arrived under her own power.



# GOP Group Seems To Favor Old Guard

But Nixon's Middle of Road Policy Expected to be Adopted By Party Platform Committee

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Chicago — Republican platform drafters are obviously partial to a conservative point of view, but the chances are they'll come up with a middle-of-the-road banner for the party to carry in 1960.

The 163-member resolutions committee heard speeches by nine political, industrial, economic, and scientific leaders Tuesday. It gave its most enthusiastic reception to those who criticized what they called a trend toward a welfare state. It cheered those who called for a bold cutback in government participation in the economic life of the nation.

The committee will hear other spokesmen today, advocating, in some cases, more federal spending, and



Goldwater Byrnes in others, less federal activity in the economic and public welfare fields.

Sharp Contrast

The committee's reactions Tuesday were in sharp contrast to the way its counterpart at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles greeted its witnesses. The Democrats warmly applauded those urging a bolder government role in the nation's life, and this was reflected in their platform.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona was the darling of the day for the Republican committee members. He is

## Today's Chuckle

Why is it there is never enough time to do a job right, but there is always enough time to do it over? (Copyright, 1960)

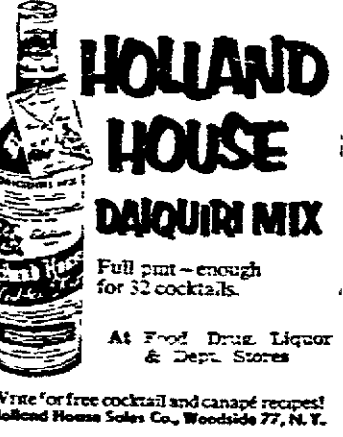
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## UN Refers Cuban-U. S. Dispute to OAS

Russia and Poland Abstain From Voting On Question

United Nations, N.Y. —

In spite of Soviet and Cuban protests, the United Nations security council has dumped the U.S.-Cuban dispute back into the lap of the Organization of American States.

By a vote of 9-0, with Russia and Poland abstaining, the 11-nation council approved an Ecuadorian - Argentine resolution to suspend action on Cu-

ba's charge of U.S. economic aggression until the 21-nation OAS reports on its efforts to resolve the dispute.

Cuba said it accepted the decision but would have preferred a council condemnation of the United States.

"Don't touch Cuba," Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev warned in the final round of debate. He reiterated Premier Nikita Khrushchev's warning that Soviet military might would help Fidel Castro's regime if Cuba is attacked.

U. S. Reply  
"Don't touch us—don't seek to extend communist imperialism," U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge warned in reply. He said that the Soviet threats would not deter the United States nor other members of the OAS from their "treaty of the belief that freedom must obligations to prevent establish put above peace. He said

those who produce a steady drumbeat of charges that we have become a "second rate power" are tragically in tune with worldwide Communist propaganda."

Rockefeller, on the other hand, expressed concern over what he called the slow pace of the nation's economic growth.

"Stagnation and timidity are alien," he said. "Let us, then, act in economic affairs as in political affairs—with a vigor and a resolve and a confidence worthy of the men who helped America grow toward greatness from the day of the nation's birth."

The New York governor offered what he called a "grand design" for uniting the free nations of the world under regional groupings for a common defense and for furthering their economic, political and social structures.

Man Forces His Best Friend to Lead Dog's Life  
BY RAYMOND E. PALMER  
London — Some of the best friends of man's best friend lead the cat out of the bag today—the pooches are going potty.

Modern life is threatening to send them round the bend. The hustle and bustle, said the Canine Defense League, is such that even the dogs are leading a dog's life. They are developing all sorts of complexes.

The league reported that recent research shows dogs are much more nervous nowadays than they were 50 years ago.

"Little is known about these nervous diseases," the league reported. "Every year the courts order thousands of dogs to be destroyed because they have become mentally disturbed and their behavior is abnormal."

The league has ordered a 3-month investigation by highly paid research workers into the situation.

In its monthly bulletin the league said of the psychotic pooches:

"Their condition could be cured quickly if it were recognized and proper treatment given. The greater proneness to mental disorders is due largely to the pace of modern life and the consequent nervousness of men which has its effects on their dogs."

This was the reply by President C. B. Deane of the Baptist State convention when asked for comment on the presidential candidacy of Democrat John Kennedy, a Catholic.

Deane said, "with the world rapidly being torn apart by serious divisions I will not allow myself to be used to create more division."

The former congressman said if he were asked by any person what position they should take in the November election he would answer: "Take time to listen to God. Pray a great deal. Do not let fear and hate control your thinking. Be absolutely honest. Show a spirit of absolute love and if this yardstick of the conscience is followed our churches will not become divided and our nation will project a Christian answer to a divided world."



The Inevitable Girl-Giving-Candidate-Buttons scene beside the Republican party symbol occurs in a downtown Chicago hotel as delegates to the National convention assemble. In this case they are Nixon buttons. Working for the Young Republicans is Mrs. Gerald Levenberg, Washington, D. C.

Later Released Unharmed

## Officer Kidnaped By Two Holdup Men

Newark, Ohio — State highway patrolmen and officers of two counties fanned out over the western Licking county-eastern Franklin county area today—on the ground and in the air—in a search for a pair of holdup men who early today kidnaped a village officer.

The abducted man, Granville deputy Curt Kuhn, was released after a harrowing brush with death.

Sought are two men believed in their late 20s—one must be a blond, the other cross-eyed. They held up a Newark tavern just before the 2:30 a.m. closing time today. They may be the same men who last week-end held up two taverns in Stark county, officers believe.

The men in the weekend incidents were in the company of an "attractive" blonde woman with a boy about three years old.

One of the desperadoes fired four shots into the floor at the tavern in Newark in the hold-up in which the manager and about six patrons were forced into a restroom while the thieves emptied the cash register of about \$200.

Drove West  
The pair, Licking county officers related, then drove off west on Ohio 16 to Granville, where their car banged into a gasoline pump at a filling station. They abandoned the auto, and a short time later overpowered Deputy Kuhn.

They wrested his gun from him. Kuhn told investigators, forced him into his police cruiser and drove off in it on Ohio 16 in the direction of Columbus, farther west.

About a mile out of Granville, they put Kuhn out. One of the men wanted to kill him, he recounted, but was at length talked out of it by his partner. But Kuhn was forced to crawl along the highway on his hands and knees and was nearly run down as the men got back in his cruiser and drove toward him. He managed to jump off the road, he said.

## Neuritis Form Of Rheumatism Due To Nerve Pressure

Pains and aches shooting through the arms and legs and over the shoulder commonly felt this time of year is a form of neuritis and is often called rheumatic neuritis.

The Science of Chiropractic contends that rheumatic neuritis is caused by nerve pressure. A recent book entitled "Fractures and other Bone and Joint Injuries," written by R. Watson-Jones, again verifies the Chiropractic principle. The following are a few sentences from the book: "Joint subluxation (displacement) is more serious than is generally recognized. The displacement may follow a severe injury such as a fall on the head or a dive in shallow water. In other instances the accident appears unimportant. The resulting nerve root irritation and compression then lead to persistent disabling neuritis in one or both upper limbs."

A Chiropractor locates and removes the nerve irritation. When the cause of neuritis is removed the nerve subsequently heals and the pain subsides.

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

## Cigaret Firm Official Dies On Italian Trip

Milan, Italy — The body of Herbert A. Kent, 73, who gave his name to Kent cigarettes, will be returned to New York for burial.

Kent, former president and board chairman of P. Lorillard company, died of a heart attack yesterday at the Palace hotel, where he and his wife were vacationing.

Mrs. Kent, the former Lily Entres of New York, plans to return to the United States as soon as arrangements are completed to have her husband's body returned.

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## Pituitary Bank for Treating Dwarfism Opens in California

Spectacular Growth Is Reported In Children Receiving Hormone

San Francisco — The world's first pituitary bank, to supply hormones for the treatment of human dwarfism and other glandular afflictions, announced its opening here today.

For a considerable time it will operate only experimentally, and on a very small scale. Four carefully selected youngsters, destined to grow up as midgets if the bank fails, are its first customers — non-paying customers, that is.

The depositors are people who die and leave their pituitary glands to medical research. The management is the University of California medical school and the directors are scientists and doctors who specialize in endocrine gland research and in the treatment of glandular diseases.

Simultaneous with the opening here, Dr. Roberto F. Escamilla, the bank's manager, addressed the International Endocrine congress in Copenhagen, Denmark. He reported spectacular growth in an 11-year-old girl and two other children treated with human pituitary gland growth hormone.

Two years ago the girl was less than 4 feet tall and had virtually stopped growing. She grew a little when given thyroid hormone but still was an extreme example of dwarfism. Given pituitary growth hormone she shot up 4 inches in one year or about twice the rate for a normal youngster of that age.

Dr. Escamilla said. Two 10-year-old boys, also pituitary dwarfs, are growing at a similar rate. A 14-year-old girl, stunted by the failure of her sex glands to develop normally, has grown under the treatment but less rapidly than the other three.

But superior court ruled Tuesday that custody should go to Moore, who lives at Evanston, Ill., with his present wife, Nancy, 21. The court said Mrs. Moore may have the children with her for seven weeks each summer when she is not domiciled under the treatment but less rapidly than the other three.

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# Kennedy Uses Big Phrases, Little Ideas

Acceptance Speech Violates Fair Play, Endorses Platform

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Los Angeles — Once an acceptance speech by a presidential nominee was delivered a month or more after the national convention. With "the tumult and shouting" over, there was opportunity for serious reflection and presentation of the main issues of the campaign ahead.

Sen. Kennedy's speech appeared to have been prepared in a hurry—there were many changes between the advance copy given to the press and delivery. The objective was to get votes from the mass audience assembled here and before television screens throughout the country. The assumption was that the voters would be concerned only with appearances—the "image" created by a good-looking young man with a forceful style of speaking.

But in that same acceptance speech, the Democratic nominee violated one of the basic rules of fair play in American campaigning: "never impute a lack of honesty or integrity to your opponent."

Lacks Dignity The attack on Vice President Nixon was a shock to all who hoped the nominee would carry himself with the dignity befitting a man who might become president. Kennedy, however, impetuously clawed at his opponent when he said: "His (Nixon's) political career has often seemed to show charity toward none and malice for all."

"But before he (Nixon) deals, someone is going to cut the cards."

The senator later defended himself in a news conference. When he said he would be bound only "by the rules of facts."

Other statements caused dismay. Many wonder just what was meant by this paragraph in the acceptance speech:

"But the new frontier of which I speak is not a set of challenges. It sums up not what I intend to offer the American people, but what I intend to ask of them. It appeals to their pride, not their pocket-book—it holds out the promise of more sacrifice instead of more security."

Magic Phrases What does "more sacrifice instead of more security" really mean? How many of the listeners understood those phrases?

In another part of the same speech, the nominee extols the party platform which promises more and more money and favors for every voter group. Even the so-called "liberals" were taken aback by the unlimited scope of the platform pledges. Kennedy said:

"I am grateful, too, that you have provided us with such a strong platform to stand on and to run on. Pledges which are made so eloquently are made to be kept."

Does Kennedy really intend to fulfill the platform pledge promising the right to vote to any man or woman whether or not he or she can read or write? The platform disrepresents the literacy tests for voting embodied in state laws.

Many passages in the acceptance speech cause arch-eyebrows, but none more than this one:

Immature Youth "All over the world, particularly in the newer nations, young men are coming to power—men who are not bound by the traditions of the past—men who are not blind-ly by the old fears, hates and rivalries— young men who basic rules of fair play in can cast off the old slogans American campaigning: and the old delusions."

The world is witnessing in the Congo what some of the "never nations" are doing. It is witnessing also the rise of "youth" in Cuba, especially the bearded leader whose common cause is with Mos-cow. Rashness is a character-istic of youth—nothing old ap-propriate for a man who might be-come president. Kennedy, how-ever, impetuously clawed wisdom of past generations, including the words of the Greek philosophers and the founders of the American re-public — Washington, Jeffer-son and Madison—is frequent-ly brushed aside as obsolete.

Maybe this campaign will turn out differently than its face to face with the hard facts. It's an expensive ad-venture, and one wonders wistfully whether there was more truth than oratory in

Sen. Kennedy's rhetorical paraphrase: "Can a nation be governed by political claptrap organized and governed such as ours endure?" Perhaps it ought to be (Copyright, 1960)

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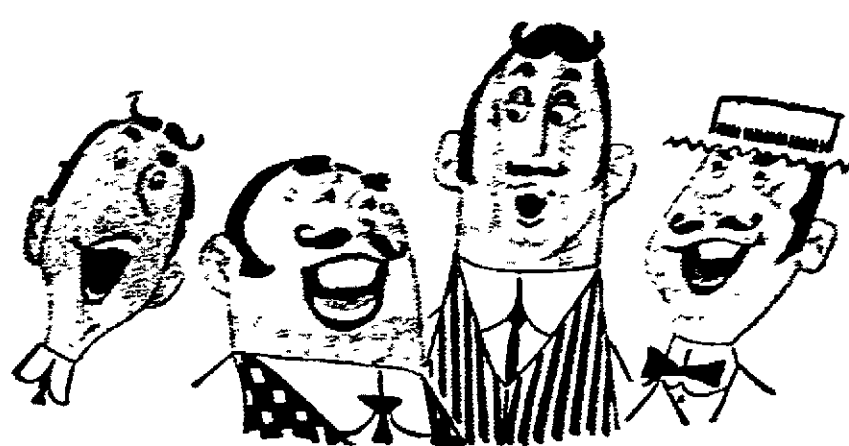
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Zipper-front . . . sanforized cotton. Sizes: 2 to 4.

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### Children's Wear

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## Realistic View of Highway Deaths

An 18-man medical and scientific team now is engaged in a study of traffic deaths in the Boston area in the hope of finding some way to reduce the toll of 40,000 lives a year taken by motor traffic.

The first report on the work of Harvard's research project on fatal highway collisions is published in *Better Homes and Gardens*. The research team includes a mechanic, a traffic engineer and a sociologist in addition to a wide range of experts such as pathologists, blood chemists and tissue specialists. It is proposed to examine the physical condition of the crash victim and to explore as well the emotional framework and to study the family background and family reactions to the collision. The team members use a technique similar to that employed by public health officers in studying epidemic diseases. They first dig out the symptoms or the cause of each accident and then determine the number of deaths and how the injuries were produced. Finally they attempt to eliminate the disease by controls over every contributing cause. The team already has discovered that inadequate automobile care is a major factor in causing fatal collisions. Furthermore they know that the physical condition of the driver is important. Likewise traffic pattern, lighting and road conditions have proved to be an important cause of collisions. Further, the committee is always interested in investigating histories of what they call "an accident prone traffic site."

The committee states in its first report that lack of lubrication of the car's wheel bearings, has caused many fatal accidents. Intense frictional heat expands the bearings, locks the wheels and causes cars to skid if the brakes are applied. Also, damaged or defective tie rods, driveshafts, brakes and other important automobile parts have been discovered in cars after collisions.

As far as the driver is concerned heart conditions and other organic defects which may bring about a sudden illness are called a continuing menace on the highways. The

driver's vision has been found to be a frequent factor in fatal collisions.

The team members suspect that carbon monoxide poisoning is a more important factor in collisions than most people think. Team members believe that even 10 per cent carbon monoxide poisoning could be the cause of a fatal accident.

To correct the use of faulty cars and inadequate drivers the team suggests a periodic motor vehicle inspection law as well as a preventive law providing for examination of the driver's physical condition by his own physician and possibly also a re-examination by a state physician. It is pointed out that very few states demand a strict eye examination for drivers seeking licenses. In 34 states drivers can renew their licenses repeatedly without any check on vision. Nevertheless, the driver's eyesight may have deteriorated in the meantime. Many drivers are on the road today who took out their original licenses over 25 years ago and have had no examination since.

Safety belts, recessed steering wheels and padded dashboards are all urged in the report as important lifesaving devices. The report advocates new laws and administrative procedures at both the federal and state level to help in stamping out the increase in highway deaths. Continuing, the report says, "We have always harnessed the full resources of law and government against every epidemic from yellow fever to polio. And we know that 42 per cent of all young people between 15 and 25 who die in the United States next year will be the victims of highway fatalities. Few will deny that the time for decisive action has arrived."

The report offers an interesting view of the highway traffic problem. No doubt, the mechanical devices and the legislative changes proposed would help to reduce accidents. However, there are still many who believe that common sense is the greatest factor in saving lives. Indeed many of the proposals in the Harvard report would be accomplished by the use of common sense. Common sense is an important accident preventative and it is by far the cheapest.

## The State Department Fumbles

The emphasis in the United States lately as far as Latin America is concerned has been upon the now-Communist state of Cuba. The Organization of American States, on the other hand, takes frowning looks at the dictatorships of the far right. Both are dangerous and disgusting and it would be a happy event if the United States and the free republics of Latin America could regard both as equally repellent.

The OAS has agreed to judge the evidence and take action in the apparent attempt of Dictator Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic to engineer the attempt to assassinate President Romula Betancourt of Venezuela. The try was involved with intrigue, mystery, strange airplanes, whispered plots and sinister personages. It was appallingly inefficient. Not enough explosive was used. The car that was blown up was easily traced and the owner told all. The detonating device was found and pretty soon what appears to be the whole sordid story came out. Three people died but not the intended victim. President Betancourt is a solid friend of the United States but it would appear that the Latin American peoples can take care of such bungling efforts as Trujillo made. Nevertheless it is disgraceful when leading Americans, such as Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., actually work for the Dominican.

As far as Cuba is concerned, the OAS

has been reluctant to hear evidence of Castro's dishonesty or the terrorism that goes on in Cuba. There is still too much of a pleased attitude in some Latin American countries because somebody is taking a good swipe at the damn Yankees. Many Latin Americans undoubtedly realize that communist plots are a lot more effective than those dreamed up by the aging Trujillo but they have so far failed to get the point across to the general citizens.

In order to get the Cuba affair to the OAS, the U.S. apparently has had to bargain. The unimaginative result is more aid to Latin America, excluding Cuba of course. This hardly seems the way to insure respect and cooperation. It was obviously forced. And no matter how much it amounts to, it won't be enough so everybody will be happy.

The United States may have to interfere directly in Cuba if the existence of our naval base is threatened. The OAS should take action against Cuba because the communist control on the island is a breach of the 1954 Caracas Declaration which bars communist domination of any member country in the western hemisphere. But, if the report is true that the U.S. has agreed not to move unilaterally, in exchange for the support of Latin American leaders in the OAS, we have made a bad bargain.

## Cyprus Gets Independence

After years of squabbling, revolt and hysteria, Cyprus actually becomes an independent state about the middle of August after parliamentary elections the end of July. The success has come through the good offices of the British Greek and Turkish factions who apparently simply became exhausted and fed up with the long struggle.

Archbishop Makarios will be the first president and he has the wholehearted and enthusiastic support of the Greek element which constitutes the majority of the islanders. But all the past has not been forgotten. The Turkish representatives for some time refused to agree to sign the various treaties unless 100 per cent of the island's population were allotted to Turkish citizens although they make up less than 20 per cent of the population. But pleas from Turkey finally brought the Turks to agree to a more representative total.

Makarios has pointed out that the Brit-

ish, who retain two air and sea bases and the use of other sites and installations, must depend in the long run upon the cooperation of the Cypriotes for the successful operation of these important defensive bases. They must not be used ever, said Makarios, to "launch an attack." But the British fortunately have complete sovereignty, and the Cypriotes, once their backyard squabbles summer down, may take a look at the rest of the world and see the danger.

But the awakening may take some time even for Archbishop Makarios who already has allotted five of the thirty-five Greek seats in the Parliament to the Communist party which is a strong vocal, agitating minority on the island. And if Makarios ever thought he had trouble getting his ideas across with the British, wait until he wants to implement a program to which the Communists object. Like Nehru of India, Makarios is just beginning a new phase of education.

## 1961 Reads Same Turned Upside Down or Straight

From The New York Herald Tribune

The musings that flow from serene detachment are welcome among the frantic preoccupations of our world. Therefore we noticed the letter from an English country person appearing in a recent edition of the London "Times" noting that next year "it will be possible to

see the date — 1961 — upside down."

The correspondent goes on to ask if any one can tell him how soon after next year it will again be possible to read time reversed. The last time that happened must have been 1881, and the time before that perhaps 1681. But the future holds no such proximate figures. Indeed, a hasty calculation suggests that not until the 61st century will we have that opportunity. In 6009.

Time turned upside down, the world turned upside down — it is not such a big

## Latin Americans Know Castro's Blunders

From The New York Herald Tribune

We have made many mistakes in the past in our policy toward Cuba and toward Latin America generally. But this time Castro is making them, and the rest of Latin America knows it.

step to positive thinking, or to moralistic melancholy either. And what a wonderful idea for a number in a musical revue.



'I'm Ready for Him . . . Soon as I Get Past Rocky'

## People's Forum

# Paints Picture of What Happens to Sudden Stop With Children in Car

Editor, Post Crescent:

I read with alarm, a letter addressed to you and signed by a very fortunate woman who called herself, "Child Killer." She is fortunate because she has been blessed with five children who are all, by the Grace of God, still alive.

Just a few blocks west of where she was stopped for exceeding the speed limit by 5 miles an hour, and just beyond the underpass, is a three-way junction of Wisconsin Avenue, Graceland Avenue and Randall Street. Several times a week I approach this corner from the west on Wisconsin Avenue and turn onto Randall Street.

I should like to take this mother back in time to her "Memorable Day." This time the officer stops the lone man driver doing 40 miles an hour and allows the lady with the five young passengers to continue on her way at 30 miles an hour. Just before she reaches the underpass, I have slowed my car for my regular turn. I look for on-coming west-bound traffic, note her car, and through experience realize that I have plenty time to make my turn. But, this time I'm wrong. That car is coming up fast. We both slam on our brakes to avoid hitting and our cars stop just inches apart.

No harm has come to either me or my car and although I know on-coming cars have the right of way, I also know that car was going faster than it should. My first thought is one of anger until I see what the result of that sudden stop was to the object of my anger. Then, it turns to horror.

A child who must have grabbed the back door handle for support has rolled out that door into the path of another car approaching from the rear. A small, crumpled, bleeding body has gone through the windshield and is prone on the hood of the car. The baby who had evidently been standing on the front seat and facing the rear is laying in a horribly twisted position on the floor at its mother's feet.

This is a picture painted in blood. But, thank God, it's just a picture. Thank

God the officer did stop this killer of children — her own.

Yes, she did have to pay a fine, collected by an officer who has no legal authority to have a case tried before him and so informed her that anything she had to say must be said in court — by

## Small Town Gives Lesson In Thrift

From The Wall Street Journal

Uncle Sam's spendmobile has hit a pot-hole in Mount Tabor, N. J.

The government recently offered town residents a spanking new community post office to replace an older one. Instead of snatching at the offer, Mount Tabor said thanks but no thanks. The present post office is just fine. The government has agreed to postpone action indefinitely.

Just a little lesson in thrift by a little American town — and perhaps a small indication of what it really is that "the people demand."

## Looking Backward

# GOP Celebrates 6th Anniversary

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 21, 1860.

The Shanghaies had a grand state gathering at Be- loit to celebrate the birth of their party, then six years old. After preparing for many weeks, they only succeeded in drumming out about 3,000 to attend, among them many Douglas men.

In contrast, the Democracy of Whitewater, on one week's notice, called a meeting to organize a club to enlighten the dark corners of old Walworth. On Saturday, over 4,000 "living, live Democrats" were in attendance, all "crazy for Douglas."

The praise fires burn brightly, in Dodge, Washington. Jefferson and Rock counties alone, the changes from Fremontism to Doug-

an officer who quite humanly misspelled the name of her village and who grumbled about the extra paper work involved in writing up a report concerning the resident of a village with no postal department — by an officer who was more than likely fed up with people who's only reason for being indignant is that although they admit breaking the law they feel abused because lots of others do it too and even more so, and get away with it.

Well, my answer to that lady is, they wouldn't get away with it for long if she would do her civic duty and pick up her phone and report in the license number of that speeding car or cars, that pass her home, to the police, telling them in which direction it was headed. They could then radio a police vehicle in the area to watch for it. Maybe the lady herself would not have the satisfaction of viewing the arrest, but she would at least know she had helped to keep the law — not break it.

Mrs. Henry Niederkorn Appleton

## Under the Capitol Dome

# State Commission Analyzes Buildings

BY J. R. ROTHERMEL

Madison — One requirement of any government is long-range planning to meet the needs of its citizens. Such planning, for example, is basic to an effective state building program. From 1949 to 1960, state agencies have put over \$190 million of taxes, gifts, and federal aid into building. These agencies are requesting approximately \$128 million in new buildings for 1961-63. The citizen has a right to ask if the state plans carefully to spend this money.

The Wisconsin state build-

J. R. Rothermel, today's guest columnist, is secretary of the Wisconsin state building commission, an important state agency in determining building fund demands.

ing commission, composed of six legislators, the governor, and a public member appointed by the governor, was set up in 1949 to oversee state building. During its first ten years the commission had no staff of its own and met only about half a dozen times a year. Consequently, it did little long range planning.

To overcome this, Gov. Nelson appointed a member of the new department of administration as full-time

## Girl Watching While Driving Down Busy Street

From The Dallas Times Herald

Iowa's director of safety education does not shy away from one of the most delicate areas of traffic safety promotion — that of looking at pretty girls.

All girls, let's face it, are to be looked at. Only in this way can it be determined whether they are blondes, brunettes, suntanned, shapely, etc. Men cannot repeat their instincts when they are behind steering wheels.

The question for the male motorist then is how to look at girls without becoming a traffic statistic. The Iowa official, William Burnett, says such looking should be accomplished without staring, swerving or drifting. Keep the eyes moving up and down and to each side to take in the whole situation — girl included.

That sound advice, men. Enjoy the scenery, but be careful.

commission secretary. This spring, at the request of Nelson, the secretary provided the commission with a preliminary analysis of state building needs. This analysis named several state programs which should have first call on building trust funds.

## MOST URGENT

The analysis suggested that the most urgent building need is to eliminate serious health, fire or accident hazards.

Examples include the inadequate hospital facilities at Southern Colony, a 90-year old building at Janesville where a fire would threaten the visually handicapped, and a 75-year old building used by the psychology department at the university. The state's overcrowded prisons are a hazard too, because overcrowding may lead to riots.

State colleges and extension centers need undergraduate classrooms to bring education to the doorstep of the student, thus reducing the cost of college attendance. Four of the state colleges are requesting basic science buildings in 1961-63, and it would seem they should have high priority.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison will continue to be a center of graduate study, professional training and basic research. Its 70-year-old law school building is dingy, cramped, inadequate, and must be replaced. The university provides graduate training in forestry and wildlife management, but has no space designed for those programs. It is now a leader in plant pathology — a program vital to Wisconsin's canners and crop-growers; yet this is in over-crowded temporary buildings.

At UW-M, where student enrollment is increasing 15 per cent a year, the basic problem is overcrowding.

The department of public welfare, in treating the mentally ill, emphasizes segregation of patients with different types of illnesses. At Winnebago hospital, this means separate structures for the aged and regressed patients, both now housed in a 90-year old building.

## FOR CHILDREN

The public welfare department is concerned about the treatment of the disturbed juvenile. Wisconsin has built a new boys' school and is building a children's residential treatment center; the welfare department suggests the state build several small homes for dependent children who cannot be placed in foster homes.

Finally, the department of public welfare is faced with a growing waiting-list of mentally retarded and a lack of beds for them. To prevent overcrowding and eliminate the waiting-list, more facilities are needed at the Northern, Southern and Central colonies.

These programs urgently need facilities. The building commission will have to choose projects to meet these needs. It will have to postpone others. In the choices it makes the commission inevitably will be setting policies affecting the future programming of higher education and public welfare.

Through its statutory control of funds the building commission can exercise broad power over agency growth. No other executive agency nor any legislative committee is equipped presently to do the overall planning which the commission must do.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Look on the bright side, Senator! . . . If you fail to save the country from the clutches of your opponent he will, at least, save it from yours!"

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans gather in Chicago. The shape the world is in, you can't blame them for retreating as far as possible from both coastlines.

Kennedy "administration" strategy: Johnson will run for congress. Stevenson will run for foreign affairs. Kennedy will run for a second term.

Nelson Rockefeller won't second Nixon's nomination. Even among the philanthropic Rockefellers, charity doesn't go that far.

He will give secret information to Kennedy and Johnson, but not to Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles. Frankly, the government just doesn't have enough secrets to go around.

Sam Rayburn is wearing his new campaign button: "Youth for Kennedy."

Political theme songs: Sec. of State Herter on U-2: "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie."

Chiroprapist: A fellow who raises himself by your bootstraps.

las are wonderful. The Badger State wheels into column for Douglas, the "Little Giant."

25 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, July 17, 1935

Lashing at the importation of foreign-made goods which force American laborers and farmers to compete against foreign workers receiving 17 to 30 cents a day, K. W. Hones, Calif., president of the Farmers' Equity Union, that morning challenged the delegates to the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention to unite with agricultural organization in a fight to preserve American markets for American producers.

Supervisors William Tate and George Schaefer, a special committee of the county board's executive committee, was at Seymour and Oneida inspecting lands on which the county was asked to cancel the tax interest and penalty. It was alleged the procedure in declaring the taxes delinquent was not regular.

A protest against activities tending to discredit the University of Wisconsin or weaken its "educational leadership" was contained in a resolution adopted by Wisconsin teachers and public school administrators attending the annual institute in Madison.

Mrs. John McNaughton, Neenah, won the prize for low puts at the ladies day at Riverview Country club.

10 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, July 19, 1950

President Truman asked congress to vote all the men and armed strength needed to turn back the communist armies in Korea and to block



47 Cases in Court

# Nichols Motorist Pays Fine of \$100

Robert Scheelk, 23, Nichols, Schmiede ruled the youth may be fined \$100 in municipal court Tuesday on a charge of leaving his lane of traffic when it was unsafe to do so.

He was one of 47 motorists arraigned on various traffic charges.

Scheelk was arrested by the state patrol on Highway 10 just west of Highway 45. The patrol said Scheelk attempted to pass another car while a third vehicle was attempting to pass him, forcing the third car off the road. Judge Oscar J. Schmiede revoked Scheelk's license to drive for six months but stayed execution on condition he is not arrested within a year for a moving traffic violation.

**Fined For Speeding**  
Harold L. Meyer, 20, of 234 Gruenwald street, Neenah, was fined \$95 on two charges. He paid \$75 for driving after his license was revoked and \$20 for speeding.

Alvin T. Vandenberg, 18, of 612 E. South River street, paid \$40 for driving 55 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone Sunday. His license was revoked for 30 days, but execution was stayed.

Jerry L. Kranzusch, 20, of 722 N. Division street, paid \$35 for racing on W. College avenue and \$15 for driving in violation of his temporary instruction permit. Judge

## 3 Die in State Traffic Crashes

Milwaukee — Three deaths, two of them resulting from accidents Tuesday night, brought Wisconsin's highway toll to 416, compared to 403 on this date a year ago.

Joanne Mazera, 21, of Madison, was killed Tuesday night when the car in which she was riding went out of control and hit an embankment near Roxbury in Dane county.

Henry J. Siblik, Jr., 26, of Lake Geneva, died in an Elkhorn hospital Tuesday night of injuries received Sunday in a 1-car crash at a Walworth county intersection just north of Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Helen Punzel, 73, of Genesee Depot was killed Tuesday night when her automobile collided with another car at the intersection of Highways 59 and 83 in Waushara county.

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### Sentence Attorney for Stealing From Clients

Milwaukee — P— John C. Kleczka, Jr., former Milwaukee attorney and son of a 1-time prominent judge and congressman, was sentenced Tuesday to Waupun State prison on charges of stealing from his clients.

Kleczka, 43, had pleaded guilty to a charge of theft by trustee of \$14,244 and the theft of \$2,200 from a former client.

Judge Clair Voss of Waukesha, sitting in municipal court, sentenced Kleczka to one term of five years and a second term of one year, to be served concurrently.

The late John C. Kleczka, Sr., was a retired circuit judge and member of Congress.

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# Congo Invites Soviet Units to Restore Order

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 help, the United States, Russia, or anybody."

N. troops in the country had failed to effect the withdrawal of the Belgians.

Lumumba, replying to a question, said he believed military help from the U. S. S. R. and the Asian-bloc would be faster and more effective than from the United Nations.

**Khrushchev's Threat**

Insisting that the U. N. forces were unable to force withdrawal of Belgian troops, Lumumba on Sunday first threatened to call for Soviet troops. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had threatened countermeasures if Belgian troops refused to withdraw.

The Belgians agreed to a U. N. command request to pull out of Leopoldville. They already have begun withdrawal.

## Attorney to Decide If Sinatra Had Part in Parking Lot Tangle

Los Angeles — F— The city attorney's office says it will decide today if any charges will be filed against Frank Sinatra as the aftermath of a row with a parking lot attendant.

Sinatra denied at a hearing Tuesday that he pushed Edward E. Moran, 21, at a Hollywood night club last May 4. Moran told a previous hearing held by the city attorney that Sinatra shoved him, then called on an acquaintance, John Hopkins, for help.

Hopkins, Moran said, hit him five or six times with his fists.

Sinatra said he had stepped off a curbing when a car driven by another attendant screeched to a stop six inches from him.

"I was shaken," the singer stated, "and I started to beat the driver when Moran came up. He came towards me and I put up my hands to keep him away, but I didn't shove him."

Eyskens said Kashamura has been systematically trying to arouse racial hatred among the native population.

The premier said a file which Belgium is preparing on the atrocities committed in the Congo against Europeans is replete and growing thicker, and clearly shows that they were part of a premeditated scheme.



Democratic Presidential Nominee Sen. John Kennedy and his wife Jacqueline stroll down the pier where they boarded the family yacht "Marlin" for an afternoon sail on Nantucket Sound. Kennedy plans to vacation at his Hyannis Port home until the senate goes back into session in August.

## Accidents Kill Three Children

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Mrs. Van Rooy, who told him the two boys were on the way.

When the Van Rooy boys got to the creek about 2 p.m. they found Huss' fish pole and a can of bait but no sign of the youth.

He apparently was unable to care for himself when he fell into the water, Kemps said.

The creek is slightly over four feet deep at its deepest point, the coroner said.

**Pigeon River**

The Leverich boy was found floating face down in the Pigeon river shortly before 5 p.m.

by Bernard Orella, 148 Ruth's daily milk collection stop, street, Clintonville. Orella about 8:30 a.m. today, as he tried to revive the boy with has done for the last two mouth - to-mouth respiration. years. He talked to the Hedtke.

The Clintonville rescue children. Barbara, 4, and squad's resuscitator also was David, 3. He told Waupaca used in vain. The child was Sheriff Ray Abrahamson he pronounced dead by a Clintonville physician.

Police Chief James Beggs. After warning the children away from his truck, he started backing toward the neighborhood search milk house but was stopped of the area near Tenth street by the children's screams. He and the extension of Rohrer found Dorothy Mae under the street failed to locate the truck.

He drove the child and her parents to the Iowa hospital in the family car. Dr. Else Knutsen, deputy coroner, said the child died instantly from multiple skull fractures.

Gullixson has owned his milk route five years. This is his first accident.

## Navy Probes Collision of 2 Destroyers

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or both ships could have been blown out of the water.

**Order Too Late**

The 376-foot Collett left her bow anchor embedded in the Ammen's twisted superstructure — and in return carried off a crushed Ammen seaman in the fang-like wreckage of her bow.

When the bow lookout yelled, the Collett's skipper, Cmdr. A. T. Ford of St. Petersburg, Fla., shouted from the bridge:

"All engines back full. Right full rudder."

Too late. The Collett, apparently in a turn, struck the Ammen's port side below the waterline just astern of amidships, then slid up and smashed into the superstructure. The killed were all aboard the Ammen, working in two offices above deck.

**Unloaded Ammunition**

"Stop engines," ordered Cmdr. Zaven Mukhalian, captain of the Ammen. The damage control party quickly went below and secured watertight doors. The Ammen looked sadder than when a Japanese suicide plane crashed into her during the battle of Okinawa in 1945.

She listed 11 degrees to port but did not sink.

"Thank God we unloaded the ammunition," said Mukhalian, sailing the Ammen on her last voyage to a mothball berth.

After the crash the Collett, with 25 feet of her bow bent back like a stubbed toenail, lay off in the fog and asked the listing Ammen if it needed assistance.

Help was already on the way. Fog made rescue operations difficult. Small boats from the harbor department of Newport Beach arrived and began to shuttle the dead and injured to shore, five miles away.

Both captains said they had their radar turned on. The Ammen's skipper said he had been tracking the Collett for 20 minutes before the crash. They refused to go into details of the speed of their ships or their maneuvers, pending an official navy inquiry.

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### Russians Describe U2 Incident

London — (U—) Izvestia reported today that Francis Gary Powers survived the downing of his U2 spy plane because the missile that brought it down hit the plane in the tail section.

The government newspaper report said Powers was so stunned by the rocket explosion that he was unable to blow up the rest of the plane as instructed and commit suicide. It said he bailed out, his parachute opened at 49,000 feet and he then lost consciousness.

Moscow radio broadcast a report of "more details of the incident" which Izvestia said came from the rocket unit that brought down the American aircraft May 1.

Powers is to go on trial for espionage Aug. 17.

"The missile hit the invading craft in the tail and this saved the pilot," said Izvestia.

**No Flames**

"The plane began to disintegrate but owing to the lack of oxygen in the stratosphere the pieces did not burst into flame."

"The larger pieces dived down to earth and this saved the equipment from smashing."

It was the first time the Russians had described the downing of the aircraft in any detail. There has been considerable doubt in the west of the Russian claim that a rocket brought the U2 down because (1) the Russians recovered so much equipment from the plane, (2) the pilot was not killed and (3) the plane did not catch fire or disintegrate on crashing. The Izvestia report seemed an attempt to counter these doubts.

### Milwaukee Man's Body Positively Identified

Washington — (U—) A body exhumed recently from the Nubian desert in Egypt has been identified definitely as that of Donald M. Shannon of Milwaukee, an aide of Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis) said Tuesday.

He added that the identification was reported by the U. S. consulate in Cairo in a cablegram received by the state department Tuesday.

The cablegram, he said, reported that the identification was made by the director of the frontiers administration office of the United Arab Republic in Cairo.

State department officials previously had said that they were unable to confirm officially that the body was that of Shannon. But some officials privately indicated that reports identifying the body were correct.

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# Pair of Nominees Is Called Remarkable

## Also Tells Story of Kennedy's Offering, Johnson's Accepting Vice Presidential Bid

BY JOSEPH ALSOP  
Los Angeles—The voluntary Johnson's accepting the vice combination of the two big-presidency.

gest men in the Democratic party, John F. Kennedy and the moderates Lyndon B. Johnson, whose behavior pattern so closely resembles the northern extreme event, which liberal pattern, always re- has astonished remained unreconciled. They and bewildered wanted just what the North- ed a great ern liberals apparently want- many people. ed—Johnson passed over, still The true story majority leader of the senate, deserves to be smarting from his convention told.

Kennedy telephoned John- son before breakfast on the day after he received the presidential nomination. He inquired whether he could call on his defeated rival a little later. It was agreed that Ken- nedy would go to the Johnson suite in the Biltmore right after breakfast.

Johnson hastily convened his inner circle—his wife, his campaign manager, John Connally, his chief senate aide, Robert Baker, and one or two more. Their discussion of the course he should follow was inconclusive; and so was the first talk with Kennedy which followed shortly there- after.

Asked for Advice  
At this morning meeting, Kennedy went through the mo- tions of consulting Johnson about the vice presidential nomination, with the real pur- talk of nominating another pose of finding out whether Johnson would accept. He got some other like-minded dele- gations. Johnson had told Kennedy the other party leaders, and the choose whichever man you vice presidency. It seemed think is biggest and best for the country." He also got a dy would be able to repress very clear idea for Johnson the drive to put up an oppo- was quite frank about it— ment to Johnson. Hence it was necessary to send Robert Kennedy to the Johnson suite.

Kennedy then returned to his own suite to follow John- son's advice. He asked lead- ers right across the spectrum, from Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania to Walter Reu- ther, whether the vice presi- dency ought to be offered to Johnson. Most of them, re- portedly including even Reu- ther, agreed that the offer ought to be made.

Perhaps some different ad- vice would have been given if Kennedy had also indicated that Johnson might be ex- pected to accept the offer. But in most cases, he did not do so. He justifiably believed that these others ought to be asked to resolve the problem on just the same terms on which he had resolved it himself. And he wanted to be advised to do what he already in fact in- tended to do.

Sees Need for Unity  
When consultation was com- pleted, Kennedy's formal of- fer was transmitted to John- son. In the Johnson suite, meanwhile, consultation and debate also had been in prog- ress. At the outset almost all the Southern leaders, even in- cluding Speaker of the House

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Signed,  
LaVerna Van Rossum  
Dist. Clerk

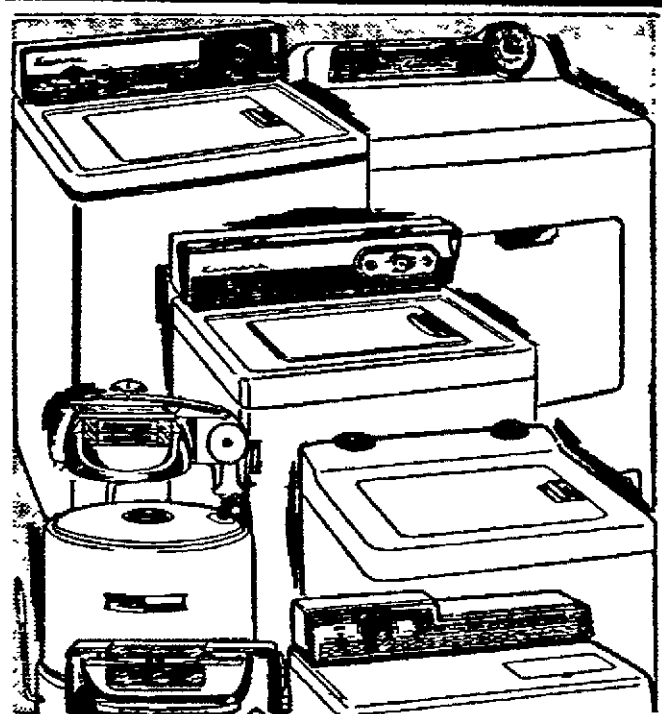
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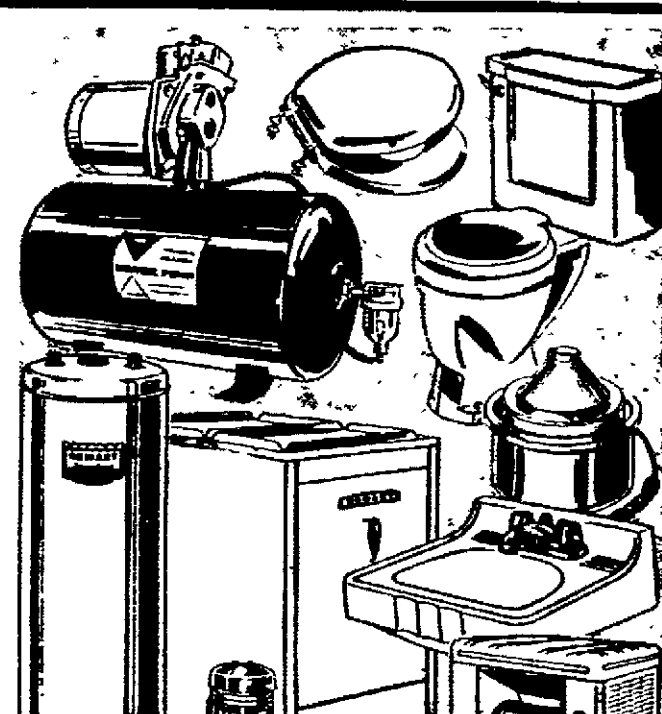
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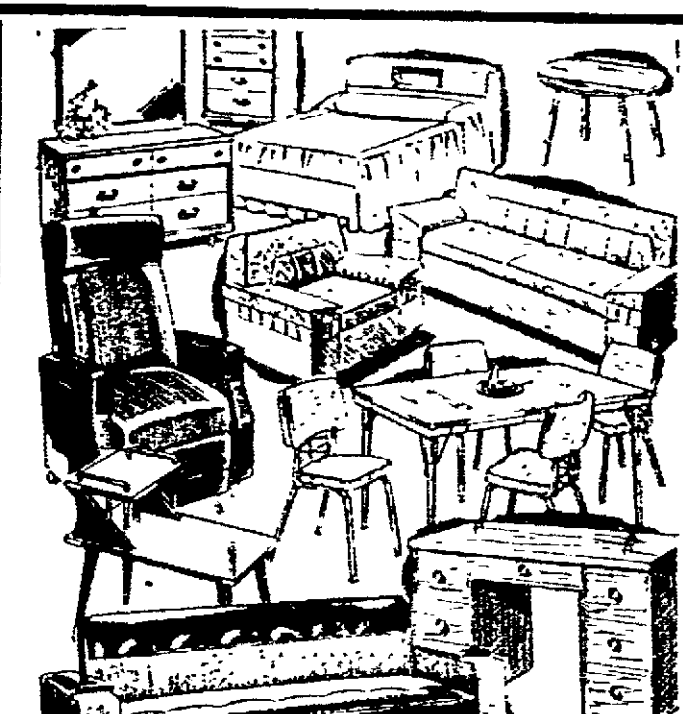
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# 'Alley-Oop' Takes 1st Place in Fox Cities

Record by Argyles Heads Top 10 After Weeks in Second Place

BY DICK DISC

The song that has been in second place for a good many weeks has finally made it "Alley-Oop" by the Hollywood Argyles is the top song in the Fox Cities.

In second place is another big contender, "I'm Sorry" and the top tune for the past month and a half "Mule Skinner Blues" is now in third place.

Nationwide, the top disc, according to Billboard, is "I'm Sorry" and "Alley-Oop" is in second place. The exact opposite, by the way, of the placing in the Fox Cities.

Here's the top 10

1. "Alley-Oop" by the Hollywood Argyles.
2. "I'm Sorry" by Brenda Lee.
3. "Mule Skinner Blues" by the Fendermen.
4. "Everybody's Somebody's Fool" by Connie Francis.
5. "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" by Brian Hyland.
6. "Only the Lonely" by Roy Orbison.
7. "Paper Roses" by Anita Bryant.
8. "Because They're Young" by Duane Eddy.
9. "Please Help Me, I'm Falling" by Hank Locklin.
10. "Image of a Girl" by the Safaris.

Looking back, "Unchained Melody" was the top tune five years ago and "I Don't Care If the Sun Don't Shine" was high on the charts just 10 years ago.

New In Albums

"Summer Scene" with Frankie Avalon. Songs in a softer vein are featured by the 19 year old popular teen artist. He sings old standards in a smooth style, some of which include "Paper Moon," "Things We Did Last Summer," and a good version of "June Night." Top album viewer with fine photos of Frankie on front and back.

"Young at Heart" with Ray Conniff Singers. Mild vocal numbers in the traditional style of the Singers included the only swinger in the movie stars live.

group, the rest are pretty slow and easy. Among others, asked you'll be able to "remember" to show a touch of class.

with "Remember" and some other old standards like "Ma He's Making Eyes At Me" the only swinger. Good stuff.

## Stella Proves Some Blonds Not Dummies

BY PATRICK MCULTY

Hollywood —P— The guy who coined the phrase "Hollywood dumb blonde" didn't know his proboscis from a peroxide blonde.

In the brains department, the fair-haired gals — from Jean Harlow to Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield — run a close second to the bald-headed guys with big cigars. Stella Stevens is the latest example.

There's gold under Stella's golden tresses, pardner. The little lady has turned film producer.

While others were twiddling their unemployment checks during the recent actors' strike, Stella formed a company and made a movie.

Dulcet Tones

"It's a documentary—a day in the life of Beverly Hills," says Stella in the dulcet tones of a southern accent.

"Beverly Hills the strip What did Stella, whose famer—er, and a good version of "June Night." Top album viewer with fine photos of Frankie on front and back.

"No, silly," said Stella, fire location shots of beautiful homes to tracking down three poodles," she said. "I'll never complain that producers have an easy time—there are a million headaches."

Stella gave this rundown of the plot:

"We tried to do photographically what James Joyce did with words in his novel 'Ulysses'—24 hours in the day. It's an hour-long feature in color and cinemascope—and of one city . . . you know, uni-



AP Wirephoto

Actress Judith Anderson displays award conferred on her by Britain's Queen Elizabeth in London. The Queen invested the veteran American stage star with the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire and created her a Dame Commander of the order, equivalent to a knighthood.

## Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Norbert A. Nickles, 35, of 1703 S. Sanders street, joined the Appleton force Dec. 1, 1958, and is a patrolman. He is married.

Nickles graduated from Appleton High school. He served 24 years in the marine corps. Nickles' hobby is bowling. He previously worked for Universal Paper company as a foreman.



Nickles

ty of time and all that . . . just like the Greek plays . . . See what I mean about Hollywood blondes?

## Attic Theater's Second Play to be 'Born Yesterday'

Attic theater's second play of the summer season is Garrison Kanin's "Born Yesterday," which had one of the longest Broadway runs in the history of the American theater. The play opens July 23 at the arena theater of the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Dealing with politics, the comedy is fast moving, with humor arising out of character and situation combinations. In it Billie Dawn, a famous chorus girl who has learned nothing since she was three weeks old except how given and anyone arriving be to get a fabulous wardrobe, learns about life in Washington, D.C.

Eight performances are scheduled: July 23, 24, 25 and grounds.

for the first series, and July 30, 31, August 1 for the second, with performances at both 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on July 30. Other evenings curtain time is 8:15.

## Program on Gay '90s to Be Held at Villa Louis

A special program to recall the 1890's is planned for this Friday evening, July 22, at the Villa Louis in Prairie du Chien. The news-making events of the period will be recalled, authentic costumes of the period will be modeled, and music of the period presented by a Prairie du Chien barbershop quartet. The pub-

Several presentations are scheduled for 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. will be able to see the program. Also planned are special sun-



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) Pollyanna at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40. Featurettes at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15.

Neeenah—(starts today) Bells Are Ringing, once at 7 p.m., Rat Race, once at 9:25.

Tower Outdoor—(now playing) Annie Get Your Gun, and Yellowstone Kelly.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Rebel Set at 7 p.m. and 9:35. The Tingle, once at 8:15.

41 Outdoor—(starts tonight) The Gazebo and On The Beach.

Viking—(starts today) The Female at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:45. Flame over India at 3:30 and 7:45.

## Special Events

Summer School Orchestra Concert—(Thursday night) Appleton Senior High school auditorium, at 7:15 p.m.

## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.	8:00—CBS News	4:00—As The World Turns
4:00—As The World Turns	6:15—Capt. Kangaroo	4:30—Popeye
4:30—Popeye Cartoon	9:00—December Bride	5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:00—Woody Woodpecker	9:30—Video Village	5:30—Popeye
5:30—Popeye	10:00—I Love Lucy	5:55—Sports Headlines
5:55—Sports	10:30—The Far Horizon	6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:00—News & Weather	11:00—Love of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	6:30—Death Valley Days
6:30—Reckoning	11:45—Guiding Light	7:00—Playhouse of Horrors
7:00—Men Into Space	Thursday, P. M.	7:30—Johnny Ringo
8:00—The Millionaire	12:00—The Noon Show	8:00—Zane Grey Theater
8:30—I've Got a Secret	1:00—Full Circle	8:30—Markham
9:00—Circle Theater	1:30—House Party	9:00—Adventure Theater
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	2:00—The Millionaire	9:30—To Tell the Truth
10:30—State Trooper	2:30—Verdict is Yours	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:00—Feature Theater	3:00—Brighter Day	10:15—Movie
Thursday, A. M.	3:15—Secret Storm	10:30—Highway Patrol
7:00—Cheer-up Time	3:30—Edge of Night	11:00—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Wednesday, P. M.	7:00—Today Show	4:30—The Marxians
4:30—The Marxians	8:00—Doug Mc	4:30—Three Stooges
4:30—Three Stooges	8:30—Play Your Hunch	5:00—Amos 'n Andy
5:30—Amos 'n Andy	10:00—The Price is Right	5:30—Sports
5:30—Sports	10:30—Concentration	5:55—Weather
6:00—News, Weather	11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:15—NBC News
6:15—NBC News	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Law of the Plainsman
6:30—Law of the Plainsman	Thursday, P. M.	7:30—Producers Choice
7:30—Producers Choice	12:00—Life of Riley	8:30—Bachelor Father
8:30—Bachelor Father	12:30—Sons of Gimmie	8:30—Wranglers
8:30—Wranglers	1:00—Queen For a Day	9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:00—You Bet Your Life	1:30—Loretta Young	9:30—Sea Hunt
9:30—Sea Hunt	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:00—News, Weather
10:00—News, Weather	2:30—From These Rooms	10:15—Sports
10:15—Sports	3:00—Playhouse	10:30—Jack Paar
10:30—Jack Paar	3:30—Adventure Theater	10:55—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
Wednesday, P. M.	7:00—Today Show	4:30—American Bandstand
4:30—American Bandstand	8:00—Uncle Tom and His Friends	5:30—Rocky & His Friends
5:30—Rocky & His Friends	8:30—Pony Express	6:00—Rescue 8
6:00—Rescue 8	9:00—The Nelson Family	6:30—Steve Canyon
6:30—Steve Canyon	1:00—About Faces	7:00—Donna Reed
7:00—Donna Reed	1:30—Channel 11 Kitchen	7:30—Real McCoys
7:30—Real McCoys	2:00—Day in Court	8:00—J. Carson Show
8:00—J. Carson Show	2:30—Gale Storm	8:30—Untouchables
8:30—Untouchables	3:00—Beat the Clock	9:30—Take a Good Look
9:30—Take a Good Look	3:30—Who Do You Trust?	10:00—Weather, News, Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Wednesday, P. M.	7:00—Today Show	6:00—Sports Picture
4:00—Theater	8:00—New in Kitchen	6:15—Weather
5:15—Jackie Cooper	9:30—Play Your Hunch	6:25—Special Assignment
5:45—NBC News	10:00—The Price is Right	6:30—Law of the Plainsman
6:00—Sports Picture	10:30—Concentration	7:00—Bat Masterson
6:15—News	11:00—Truth or Consequences	7:30—Producers Choice
6:25—Special Assignment	11:30—It Could Be You	8:00—Rescue 8
6:30—Wagon Train	12:00—Hor Show	8:30—The Wrangler
7:30—The Price is Right	Thursday, P. M.	9:00—You Bet Your Life
8:00—Happy	12:30—Mid Day	9:30—Lamont
8:30—Tate	1:00—Queen for a Day	10:00—Your Weatherman
9:00—This is Your Life	1:30—Loretta Young	10:05—News
10:00—Weatherman	2:00—Woman's World	10:15—Jackie Gleason
10:05—News	2:30—From These Rooms	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
10:15—This Man Dawson	3:00—Star Parade	11:00—Jack Paar
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee	3:30—Adventure Theater	12:00—News
11:00—Jack Paar	4:00—Theater	12:05—Movies
12:00—News Headlines	5:15—Jackie Cooper	
	5:45—NBC News	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Wednesday, P. M.	7:00—Today Show	6:00—Sports Picture
4:00—American Bandstand	8:00—Reckoning	6:15—Weather
5:00—Bozo the Clown	11:20—Martin Kane	6:25—Special Assignment
5:30—Jungle Jim	Thursday, A. M.	6:30—Law of the Plainsman
6:00—Sports, News, Weather	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	7:00—Bat Masterson
6:30—Grand Jury	9:00—Burns and Allen	7:30—Producers Choice
7:00—Father Knows Best	9:30—Play Your Hunch	8:00—Rescue 8
7:30—The Price is Right	10:00—The Price is Right	8:30—The Wrangler
8:00—The Millionaire	10:30—Concentration	9:00—J. Carson Show
8:30—I've Got a Secret	11:00—Love of Life	9:30—Sunset Strip
9:00—The Wrangler	11:30—It Could Be You	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
9:30—Lock-up	12:00—Midday Merry Go Round	10:15—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Weather, News	1:00—Full Circle	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
10:15—Sports	1:30—House Party	11:00—Texas Basalla

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Wednesday, P. M.	7:00—Today Show	6:00—Sports Picture
4:00—American Bandstand	8:00—Reckoning	6:15—Weather
5:00—Woody Woodpecker	11:20—Martin Kane	6:25—Special Assignment
5:30—My Friend Flicka	Thursday, A. M.	6:30—Law of the Plainsman
6:00—Punky and his Pals	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	7:00—Bat Masterson
6:25—Almanac	9:00—Burns and Allen	7:30—Producers Choice
6:30—Music	9:30—Play Your Hunch	8:00—Rescue 8
7:30—Nelson Family	10:00—The Price is Right	8:30—The Wrangler
8:00—Hawaiian Eye	10:30—Concentration	9:00—J. Carson Show
8:30—Fights	11:00—Love of Life	9:30—Sunset Strip
9:00—Sports Corner	11:30—It Could Be You	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:00—News	12:00—Midday Merry Go Round	10:15—Jackie Gleason
10:15—Weather	1:00—Full Circle	10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
10:30—Movie	1:30—House Party	11:00—Texas Basalla
12:00—News	1:30—Nelson Family	

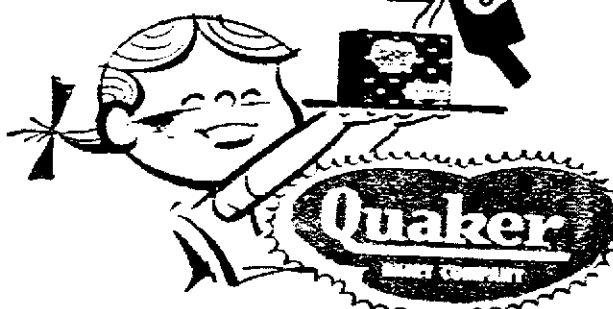
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**These Days**

## Silver Tongues of Orators Turn To Metal at Political Conventions

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Not one orator appeared on the rostrum during the Democratic convention. Not one speaker showed the spectators with wit, humor, pathos, flights of language or flights of thought. There was no William Jennings Bryan; no Bourke Cockran. The silver tongues had become base metal.

Many anticipated Sen. Frank Church would deliver a keynote speech to make the rafters ring. Nothing rang and there were no rafters. Perhaps the microphones kill the voice. Edmund Burke had no microphone, yet his oratory lives; Patrick Henry spoke without television audience; Daniel Webster needed no director to tell him when to come on and go off. Sen. Church employed polished gestures, but not convincing ones. Throwing arms up above the head, a political symbol everybody seems to use, looks

ridiculous. I notice prize fighters do it too.

Jack O'Brian, the TV expert, pointed out Sen. Church's speech was too long. No speech is too long or too short. The speeches were dull. A two minute speech can be dull; a two hour speech could be brilliant and charming.

**Mama Seals**  
The microphone does something to the female voice, but not professional actresses. When a female political orator rises to the microphone, her voice goes into octaves where the human ear is unaccustomed. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has had enormous experience as a speaker. Yet, when he attempted to shouting; television pales the

when she rose to second Adlai Stevenson, despite the fact that she was not a delegate, her voice, as it came over television was forced and noisy. She sounded like an angry mamma scolding a family of juvenile delinquents.

The nominators and seconders were astonishing. The shortest of them was Sam Rayburn who had his say and the Mark Anthony speech they had to reach stentorian climaxes with each phrase. I should imagine that the most ridiculous street corner harangue was delivered by Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota when he attempted to shouting; television pales the

resurrect the dead. His nomination of Adlai Stevenson, spoken not to the delegates but to the motley crew that worked its way into the convention hall for a blitz, lacked both form and content. He does much better in the halls of congress.

If the conventions are going to permit television, they will have to adopt new devices. Oratory is a glorious art. The true orator must have language, voice and gesture — a combination that eats into the mind and soul of a listener. Those who may have heard nounced than had been heard. Williams Jennings Bryan de-livered his "Cross of Gold" speech, or Orson Welles do hardly understandable and the prompter machine some-times fouled up the speaker. Did Demosthenes require a prompter machine to tell him what to do? Or did Cicero? What weaklings' machines have made us. We shall not lose our legs; we shall gram Monday was second with 2,643, and Tuesday third with 2,062.

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**Summer Program Attendance Last Week Was 14,000**  
Attendance at summer activity programs sponsored by Appleton recreation department last week totaled 14,112. Lawrence Witzke, playground supervisor, reported. Showing the greatest attendance was the Foster school playground, 1,935.

The next three highest were Erb park, 1,566; Pierce park, 1,551, and Lincoln school playground, 1,516. There were more children participating on Thursday than any other day, with a total of 6,173 in the 12 supervised parks and playground areas in the summer program. Monday was second with 2,643, and Tuesday third with 2,062.

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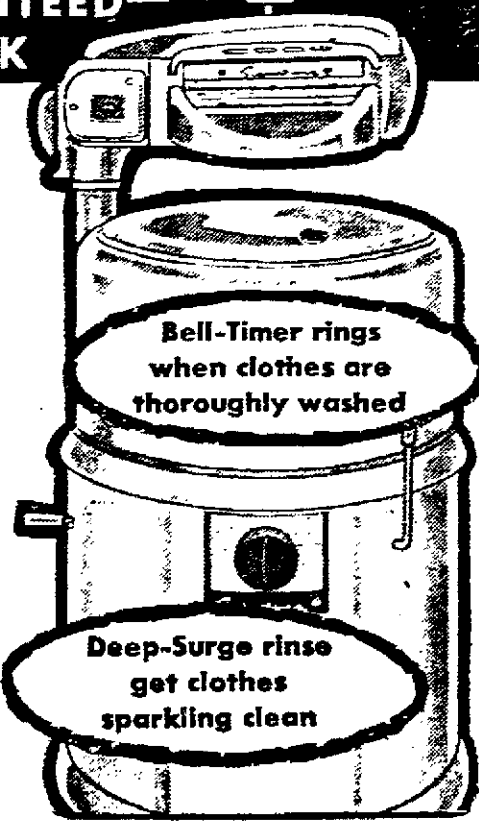
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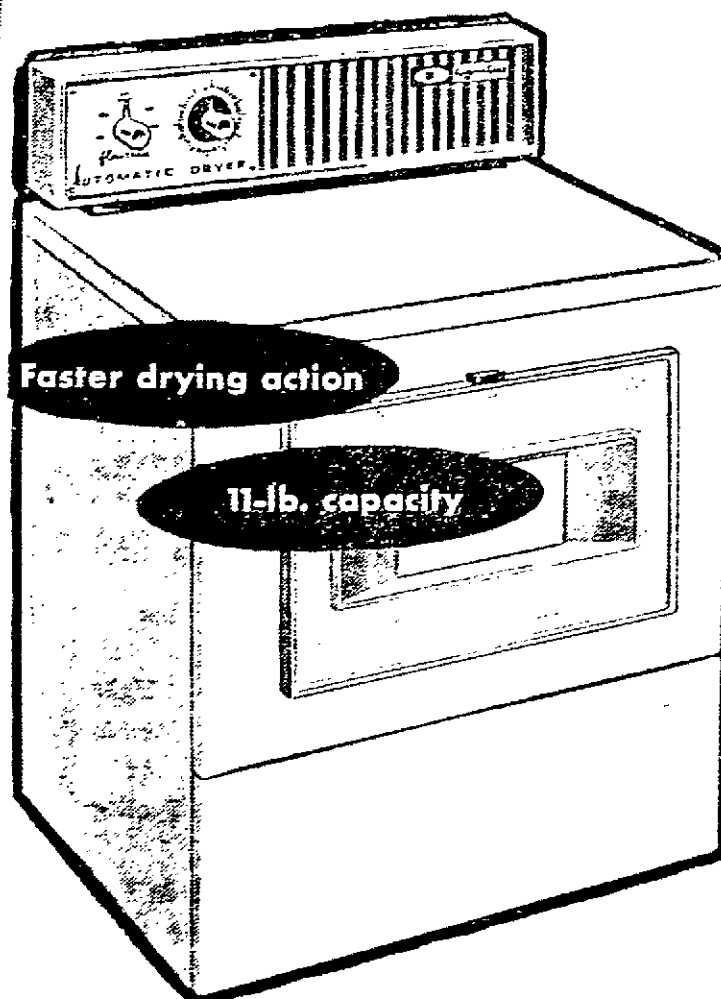
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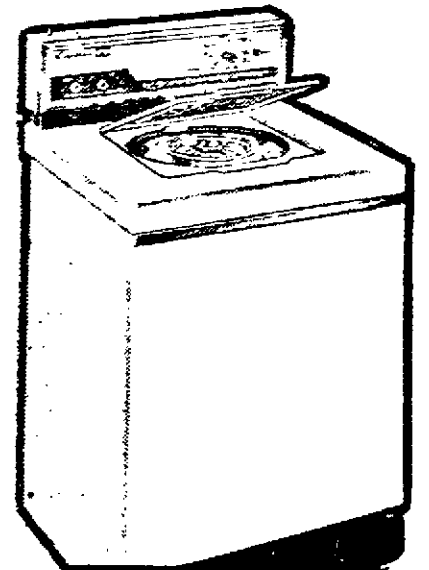


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Colorado Bound, 37 Boy Scouts and three adult leaders boarded a bus Monday morning for Milwaukee where they will leave by train for Colorado Springs. The scouts will attend the golden anniversary jamboree and visit points of interest in the Colorado Springs area. More than 55,000 scouts are expected to attend the week-long jamboree.

## On Their Own Scout Camp Seems Like a Resort To Returning Wilderness Voyagers

Although most vacationers are cued under the direction of make up the group that lives wouldn't agree, the hardened many trained leaders. Food together in the wilds and, products of Wilderness camp cooked in a modern kitchen by and, while it may be disjointed regard Gardner Dam, the of a hired staff awaits the arriv- when it starts out, the common local Valley council camp, as als at mealtime. In general the experience quickly makes it somewhat of a resort. They boys are pretty well cared for. close-knit.

Close-Knit Unit  
On Sunday the boys travel to Not so at Wilderness camp Gardner Dam, and from what Boys who sign up for a week at Wilderness look forward to Wilderness, the official council adventure similar to that of the frontier days—full of pleasant camp seems a Mecca of lux- ury. Their stay there is brief, There are a number of perma- fronted days—full of pleasant and memorable hardships only long enough to undergo; ing half, a lodge and trading When they leave home they instruction in the basics of post and an office building make sure they bring with Sem-tents, in which the camp- them more equipment than the After hurried courses in ers sleep, are already set up normal camper. They also tent pitching and charcoal and waiting for them. bring a little bit of extra im- cooking, on to Sunday after- agination and courage. noon and Monday morning, As in some resorts a pro- Any scout of first class rank, they set off in anticipation the gram for the campers, al- or above may apply for the ex- long hike through the forest to though a rigorous one, is pre- perience Members of all units Wilderness. It is a long trek planned and waiting to be ex-

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and a tiring one. But when they too, uncooked food and charcoal grills.

No planned program tells them what to do, but something must be done if they are to eat and have a roof to sleep under. Self-organization is necessary. The scouts split up into patrols, shoulder tents, equipment and provisions and search for a suitable campsite somewhere on the rugged plot. When a patrol finds one, it just that. Typically they work intensely on camping, pioneering and cooking merit badges.

They also dream up projects of their own, some wildly imaginative. Some fish, some improvise game traps, some work together on monkey bridges and lean-tos. One group of eager beavers, deciding they wanted a campfire in the middle of the lake, cut an oil drum in half, added sand for ballast, built a fire in it and towed to the middle be-

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On Saturday morning the patrols must carefully take down their campsites, which by this time have become comfortable havens to them, and troop back to Gardner Dam camp. The trip back to civilization is a half joyful, half reluctant one. When they arrive at the "resort," they can't help but feel like an elite camping group.

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3 Pc. Drexel — Double Dresser, Chest, Panel Bed. Profile Walnut Regular \$436.00 . . . . . Now <b>\$389.00</b>	Chest — 5 Drawer. Blond Elm. Regular \$119.00 . . . . . Now <b>\$89.00</b>
2 Pc. Widdicomb — Triple Dresser "71", Panel Bed. Sherry Walnut. Regular \$428.00 . . . . . Now <b>\$289.00</b>	Double Dresser and Mirror — Oak. Regular \$109.00 . . . . . Now <b>\$79.50</b>

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Selig Modern Mrs. Lounge Blue Regular \$99.00 . . . . . Now <b>\$79.00</b>	End Tables (6) Regular \$35.00 . . . . . Now <b>\$27.50</b>
Simmons Lounge — Aqua Nylon Foam and Dacron Regular \$192.00 . . . . . Now <b>\$139.00</b>	Lounge Chair Regular \$90.00 . . . . . Now <b>\$79.50</b>
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## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Mary Ann Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Dyke, 311 Dixon street, Kaukauna, and Leroy Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel, 221 Williams street, Kimberly, were married at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Peter Salm officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna.

Miss Barbara Van Dyke was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Judy Siegel, Combined Locks, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lois Hermesen, Winnetka, 111, cousin of the bride, were bridal aides.

Best man was Martin Van Hout, Combined Locks, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were Jerry Wyderen, Combined Locks, John Siegel, brother of the bridegroom, and David Graf, Oshkosh, cousin of the bride, ushered.

Combined Locks pavilion was the setting for the dinner, supper and reception.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 131 1/2 Elm street, Kimberly.

Mrs. Siegel graduated from Kaukauna High school and attended St. Vincent School of Nursing in Chicago. She is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. Her husband attended Kimberly High school and works for Combined Locks street department.



Menasha Elks Club Was the setting Saturday evening for the 10-year reunion of the 1950 graduating class of Appleton High school. Looking over the evening's program are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Herrling and Mr. and Mrs. James Brockhaus.

## Miss Grishaber Engaged to Robert Seidl

Planning an April wedding are Miss Patricia Mary Grishaber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Grishaber, 711 S. Telulah avenue, and Robert H. Seidl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidl, Sr., route 4, Appleton.

Miss Grishaber is a graduate of Appleton High school and works at Riverside Paper corporation. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kimberly High school, is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company.

Prizes awarded to junior golfers for low putts went to Bob McKee, nine holes; Kathy Jones, six holes; Chip Lang, five holes, and Penny Whitman, three holes. Other winners were Larry Freschli, low score on No. 2 and Don Wood, high score on No. 7.

Mrs. Robert C. McKee sunk an approach shot. Mrs. Nancy M. Tilly won the ladies' attendance prize.

## Family Reunion Held at Park

The eighth annual Gus Kempf family reunion was held Sunday at Erb park. Officers elected include Jerome Yurk, Sheboygan, president; Gordon Arndt, Appleton, vice president; Ray Kempf, Oshkosh, secretary; Duane Hanemann, Weyauwega, treasurer, and Mrs. Arnold Kempf, Menasha, historian.

Members of the food committee are Mrs. Art Niemuth and Mrs. Frank Robblee. Mrs. Neenah, and Mrs. Otto Arndt, Jr.

Guests winning honors were John Schenberg and Mary Kenny in the 9-hole event, Mike Fernal and Barbara Gmeiner, 3-hole event, and Dick Dafeo, 3-hole event.

Good fellowship trophy was donated by Everett Leonard, club pro.

In charge of arrangements were Mrs. John Russo, Fred Neenah, and Mrs. Otto Arndt, Jr.

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## Appleton High School Class of '50 Recalls Student Days at Reunion



The dining room of the Menasha Elks club furnished the setting for these couples to catch up on school news since their Appleton High 1950 graduation. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. John Kafura. Below, taking time out for cocktails are Mrs. James Garvey, Dan Kottke and Mr. Garvey.



## Conclave Delegates Report to Auxiliary

Mmes. Sherman Kapp and James Kositzke, Glen Bow-wards for their Wisconsin D.C.

Schiedermayer, Oscar Kuhn, book, Hawan scrapbook and Fred Genrke, Richard Bow-drill team. The girls are under the leadership of Mrs. Ed.

Miss Mary Hamlin, delegates ward Arndt, Jr., and James to the American Legion state Vaughn.

convention in Green Bay, pre-Mrs. Arndt was installed as sented convention reports to president of District 9 at ceremony members of the auxiliary. On-momies Sunday morning Mrs. Johnston-Edward B. Less-Stanley Stadl national everman Post 38, Monday eve-the committeeewoman, was installing officer.

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## Radke Family Holds Reunion

About 86 people attended the Radke family reunion held Sunday at the Clintonville park and the Odd Fellows hall.

Guests were from several Wisconsin cities and Washington, D.C.

New officers are Arthur Schultz, Shawano, president; Meinhard Radke, Marion; vice president; Menford Radke, secretary, and Charles Engel, Shawano, treasurer. On the serving committee were Etnan Radke, Embarrass, Harvey Mielke and Andrew Poeschl Marion.

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Robert Barlament fastens a flower corsage on his wife's wrist as they arrive at the Menasha club for the evening's festivities. A dinner preceded the dancing and entertainment.

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### SOCIAL BOOKKEEPING

I invited Mrs. Blank to a party at my home and shortly afterwards she repaid my invitation in kind. Then I got involved in a lot of church and committee work and didn't entertain for several weeks. Now I hear that Mrs. Blank is giving a big tea, but didn't invite me "because I never repaid her last hospitality."

I'm sorry because I like her very much. Do people do social bookkeeping?

Louise Davis Answers: I'm afraid that some people operate on that debt system, but I don't go along with the theory. It lacks sincerity. There can be many times and periods in one's adult life when it is difficult or impossible to entertain for one good reason or other. I can't see why a friend should be removed from a party giver's "active file" simply because she wasn't prompt in returning the favor. Real friendship can't be measured that way which is both hypocrisy and complete nonsense as far as I am concerned. If a friend has omph, personality, and charm, she is an asset to any party giver even if she is never able to "repay". Naturally, she doesn't intend to be a social sponge, but there are other ways of proving friendship without setting up such silly so-called "rules".

Is it ever proper to acknowledge engraved, formal invitations with a short, personal note when those inviting you are relatives or intimate friends? Yes.

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## Showers Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Constance Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Joan Gardner, 914 W. Fourth street, was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial party June 29 at Hammen's restaurant in Little Chute.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Driessen and Miss Mary Ellen Vandenberg.

Miss Gardner will be married Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic church to Robert Vandenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vandenberg, 403 W. Lincoln avenue, Little Chute.

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## Charlene M. Kunitz

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

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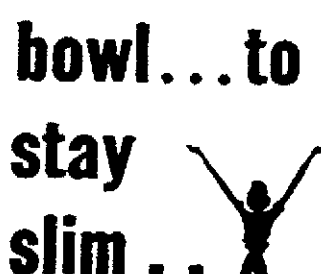
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# Fashion Takes Precedence Over Ruined Floors, Reader Told

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter from a woman who was unhappy because her bridge club arrived 11 strong in their spike heels and ruined her vinyl vestibule.

I just finished reading an article in a magazine which revealed some shocking information.

You may want to pass it along to your readers. The article was called "Girls, You're Ruining The Rug." I quote:

"Those stiletto heels dig down into the carpet, run the pile puncture the backing, and eventually produce holes. On vinyl, asbestos or rubber tile they are even worse, leaving pock-marks that won't disappear. One testing firm

found that a 112 pound woman much in love with him and in stiletto heels exerts static pressure of 4,000 pounds per square inch every time she takes a step. A 224 pound man wearing conventional shoes exerts 24 pounds per square inch."

You're supposed to be smart, Ann Landers—what's the answer?—Baffled

Dear Baffled: If you think American women are going to switch to army shoes just because spike heels are making holes in the rug and ruining the vinyl vestibule—forget it!

The style-conscious female will do as fashion dictates even if it means ragging rugs and cratering the rubber tile. Women have demonstrated that so far as they are concerned, style is of paramount importance. Not only is practically tossed to the winds, but human comfort doesn't count for much either.

The new trend in women's shoes is higher heels and more sharply-pointed toes. For women with one toe this is fine, but for those of us with the normal number, it's rough.

I have no suggestion on how to save the floors and the rugs but I would like to suggest to thousands of limping ladies that they can save their feet by buying shoes larger, even if it means going up a whole size.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 20 and going with a fellow eight years older. I'm very

## Job's Daughters To Hold Social

An ice cream social, sponsored by Bethel No. 24, International Order of Job's Daughters, will be held Friday from 2 until 9 p.m. on the Masonic temple lawn. Miss Sandy Hale, chairman, requested each member to bring a cake. In the event of rain, the social will be held in the temple dining room. Plans are also being made for a car wash Aug. 19 and a family picnic Aug. 28 at Sunset Park, Kimberly.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper and closing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (Copyright 1960)

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These Three New Dresses were shown at the week-long display of fall clothes by New York couture group to visiting fashion editors. At left, the evening dress by Jane Derby has white satin bodice and half overskirt lined in black to match the underskirt. Oleg Cassini's "after 5" dress at center is in varied shades of orange with pronounced decolletage. The Cassini dress at right features black lace over bronze metallic cloth with a black chiffon skirt.

## Our Children

# Parents Confuse Bodily Growth With Youth's Mental Maturity

BY ANGELO PATRI

Many times parents are puzzled by the contradictory actions of their adolescent boys and girls. They look at a well-grown boy and say, "Wouldn't you think that grownup as he is, he would not do such a childish thing?" He's as big as his father, big-ger and I'm sure stronger than minute, yet he was so upset when his uncle gave him a dollar and gave him a none that he snatched it from him and slapped him. He behaved worse than his 8-year-old brother did. What is the matter with him?

Sometimes it is the daughter of the family who behaves like a child instead of the

young lady she sometimes appears to be. "I'm never going to speak to Helen again. She's supposed to be my friend and what does she do? She went to the library and took out the book she knew I wanted. That's friendship for you."

## Big In Body

These children are being their age. The fact that they are big in body does not mean that they are mature either in body or mind.

Outward appearances are no basis for judgment of an adolescent's maturity. Children do not grow in an even balance of body and mind. A certain physical growth may not imply a corresponding mental maturity. Very often the mental growth which is fed by experiences of many and various kinds, lags behind the physical development. This is often overlooked by both children and parents.

A 15-year-old boy who is "bigger than his father" is likely to feel he is bigger, and confuse bigness with maturity. It is then that he demands full freedom of action and all privileges of adulthood. It is then that his father and mother are put to it to protect him from dangers of which he is unaware, creating friction in the family, fear for his safety in his parents and rebellion in him—and her.

There is no recipe for curing this difficulty. What is required is patient, understanding, affectionate guidance on the parents' part, while they wait for understanding on the fledgling youth's part.

We are, all of us, inclined to put physical growth first in our association with children while what we must be most concerned about is the mind that is in control of the body. Until it catches up the physical side of the child we must look past the outer edging and deal with the still immature mind.

# Ingenuity, Glitter Spark Fall Fashions

BY JOY MILLER

New York—(U)—Another day of viewing vast collections of glitter gowns and the nation's fashion writers might start showing up in sunglasses.

It would be a sensible precaution at that. The climax of nearly every New York designer's collection shown the fashion press so far this week sparkled with blinding brilliance.

What makes it an occupational hazard worth the risk is that the fall clothes are worth blinking at. Ingenuity, good taste and glitter seem to have been lavished in equal proportions.

Cecil Chapman is a case in point. Her dresses at Tuesday afternoon's showing were all that knowledgeable women have come to expect from her: exquisitely wrought creations that dress up a woman to meet the big events in her life, or simply to stagger the stage line.

Her afternoon and evening clothes made use of the lowered waistline, yokes, floating back panels and hipbands for an easy, lowered, elegantly feminine look.

## Draped Dress

The 1960 "Venus Dress" had more than one touch of refined seduction in its darts and folds strategically placed in a long piece of fabric draped around the body. Her "phantom" silhouette reached its height in a black evening dress of wide flaring tiers of shadow lace. And her colors, in tropical orchid shades from greenish brown to crimson, were exotically adaptable.

But it was her glitter gowns that got greatest applause. With Miss Chapman all that glitters is not gold. It's more likely to be silver, which she prefers, or silver and crystal bugle beads. One white sequin dress was two piece, with a deeply bloused overblouse and slithery skirt.

The Larry Aldrich collection also put the glitter dress on the fashion pedestal. His designer, Marie McCarthy, combined a simple bottom or top with a glamorously gleaming other half. The floor length evening dresses scintillated with sparkling ornamentation or metallic brocade.

In the Aldrich dresses the lowered waistline predominated. Sometimes there was no waistline at all and a simple tie marked the place where nature put it. Skirts were often straight and slim; some were gently gathered below a dropped waistline.

A magnificent assortment

of all black costumes for afternoon featured a fitted front, instead of the easy look prevailing in his other dresses.

Aldrich delighted in somber shades; particularly effective were the blackened overtones in blue, brown and eggplant, used especially in short tunics and overblouses.

Also going in for the glittering generalities was Paul Parnes with nicely mannered overblouses of crystal-beaded silk faille with slim skirt and waistline jacket.

Parnes took the easy way with his costumes—easy, relaxed and fluid. His suits often sported button-in blouses of printed overblouses; his later costumes lavished fur on collars and jackets.

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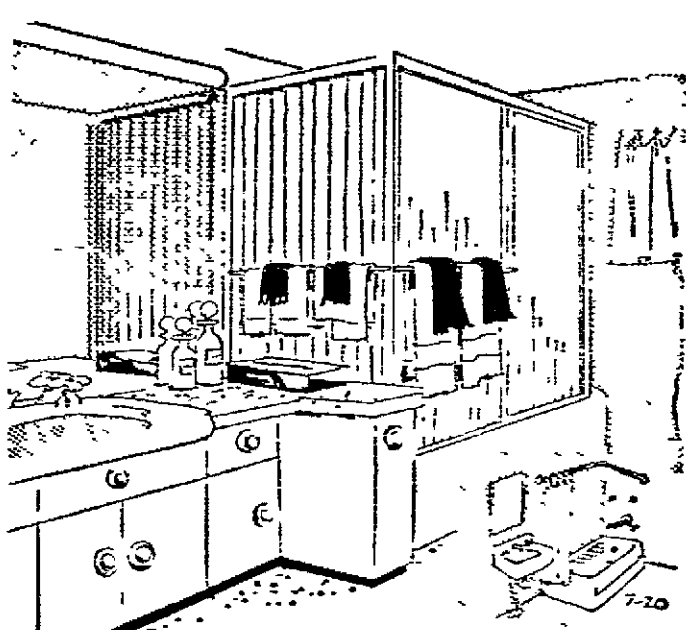
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## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



## Six Ideas for Improving a Behind-The-Times Bathroom

Here are six ideas for improving a behind-the-times bathroom. And should the carpet prove a behind-the-times be cotton instead of wool? bathroom, both its looks and efficiency. Have one of those wonderful cabinets built around the lavatory — all is so much variety in the new that space that looked hope-patterns. Choose one of the less unusable before begins many which have such a floor-deep to hold every sort fresh design slant that they of supply and equipment don't suggest a living room. Practical as it is, the cabinet more than they do any net will seem pure luxury after other attractive room. Cotton er going without enough storage is used for the bedroom, of age room, especially since it course, but all of today's makes takes so much on that so-terials are suitable for the handy counter top's damage bedroom.

resistant surfacing. Mrs. M. M. "I have never built the cabinet forward to that gave enough light. I'm add a deep hamper bin about to go in for strictly modern. Change a stinky mirror to a era lamps that meet reading wide and high handsome one requirements in two rooms of that makes the room look our house, even though it is larger. Add a stir of flores-furnished with antiques and cent light above it to help you reproductions. What is your see yourself as clearly as advice on this?"

others see you. Then add a If the quality is up to the tub enclosure, perhaps one room standard and the design like this of shatterproof fiber of the new lamps is simple glass. Have towel racks attached and good, their lack of traded conveniently to its metal tional flavor does not make frame, not just on one side, them incompatible. To be accurate, there is no such thing

Mrs. V. S. "My husband and as a lamp of the periods we I have decided to carpet our usually mean by traditional, bedroom and we think we'd not any we would use today. like pattern since there isn't. However, your new lamps any anywhere else in the needn't be without design bedroom. But so many carpet tails that take them out of the patterns are so typical of a strictly modern class. There living room that they look will be more lamps this fall like living room left - overs than ever before that design-when they're laid in a bed-ers have given a traditional room. Will you suggest a spe- feeling and top efficiency, too, cial type of pattern for a bed-



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## Italian Fashion Designers Revive Chemise Mode

BY PATRICIA GREEN  
Florence, Italy — In the past, the chemise has come back into vogue. The favor of several Italian fashion designers. Roberto Capucci dashed off in another direction with a Carosa, whose models swirl down the Pitti palace runway last night, was the latest. Paris-trained Patrick De Barentzen was the first to bring back chemises at the start of this week's Florence high fashion show. Others haven't gone so far overboard as he for the unfitted fit. Carosa's daytime dresses were chemises. Carosa also showed significant sleeves, putting in front of suits and coats like flattened cylinders. Most of the Florence show-



Mrs. George Wilfing, Menasha, entertained her aunt, Mrs. Frances Librace, Sherman Oaks, Calif., at a luncheon Friday noon at Jake Skall's Colonial Wonder bar. From left are Mrs. Wilfing, Mrs. Edward Steenis, owner of Vesper Chamberlain's Dance studio, Mrs. Elizabeth Zuchowski, Menasha, Mrs. Librace's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Librace.

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## Wear Stockings In Hot Weather

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## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

## Effects of Eating

It goes without saying that a great part of the American population, fat or thin, is if you are old enough to count calories, you know your eating habits influence your figure. But do you also know, and of food, but to either face the fact, that what you eat has a direct bearing on your health, and on the beauty of your hair and skin?

Unhappily, the answer to that question is missed by a large segment of the female population. We could make a good beginning if each of us would only live up to the golden rule of nutrition. It reads: Eat the balance of foods the body requires in the required amounts, for therein is health and beauty.

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## Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER  
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## Sheinwold

## Ace Decides Which Suit To Tackle

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you must develop two suits to make your contract which suit should you tackle first? The stronger suit may appear safer, but appearances are sometimes deceptive.

West opens the five of hearts, and East wins with the king. East returns a heart to the queen, and you must now decide whether to tackle spades or diamonds first.

Spades are stronger than diamonds, but this would be a poor time to start the stronger suit. The bidding tells you where the ace of spades is, London.

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♦	A 6 4	♣	A 7 5
♣	K J 4	♦	10 7 6 4
♠	10 7 5 3	♥	A K 10 7
♦	A 10 7 5 3	♣	8
♣	4 2	♦	Q J 9 8
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♦	K 6 3	♣	10 7 5 3
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and you suspect that West has the ace of diamonds. You must knock out the ace of diamonds before West can establish his hearts.

Here's how the right play goes: After winning the queen of hearts you lead a diamond to dummy's king. You continue with dummy's jack of diamonds, forcing West to take his ace. That ends all threats from West. He can set up his hearts, but he can never get back to cash his tricks.

No matter how the defense continues, you can next develop three spade tricks. You get three spades, two hearts, two diamonds and two clubs.

The Wrong Ace  
You lose the contract if you start the spades first. East

## Returns From Trip To Hawaii, Coast

Miss Judy Gehrmann, 1417 W. Eighth street, recently returned from a 5-week trip to Hawaii and California. She and her aunt, Mrs. Jeanne Sverling, sailed to Hawaii on the S.S. Matsonia.

Lieut. Com. and Mrs. Herman J. Bushman Jr., and family recently left for New London, Conn. after spending two weeks with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Bushman 1107 W. Fifth street. Lieut. Com. Bushman has been assigned to duty at the U.S. Naval Submarine school at the U.S. Naval base in New

## Miss Nancy Goetz Tell Troth of Nancy Goetz, Bruce Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goetz, Chicago, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to K. Bruce Chapman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Chapman, 2120 N. Union street.

Miss Goetz, an alumna of Lawrence college, is doing one club year hold S-K 82 graduate work at De Paul II—A 64, D—K J 4 and C—A university, Chicago. Her 10-7-5 What do you say? Answer: Pass. If you had ten high school and is a senior another queen or so you would be at the University of Wisconsin. The couple will be married Aug. 28.

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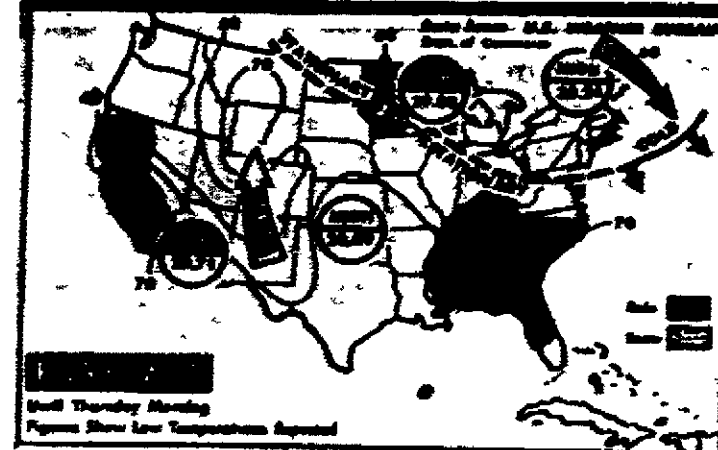
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### Common Enemy

## GOP, 'Democrats' Share Misspelling

Chicago — The Republican of service to the country. Theicans getting ready for their president will speak to the convention next week are having trouble with misspelled signs just as the Democrats did in Los Angeles last week. A large banner on the balcony at the International amphitheater Tuesday said "Lincoln centennial convention." Convention officials said they'd correct the sign to read "centennial."

At Los Angeles, one of the banners over the entrance to the Los Angeles sports arena said "Welcome Democrats."

GOP convention officials tried to get a Lincoln telephone number to tie in with their 100th anniversary celebration. The telephone company said they'd have to settle for Harrison—an exchange named for President Benjamin Harrison. After all, he was a Republican too.

Next Tuesday has been changed from "Ike day" to "Thank you, Ike, day."

William H. Rentschler, chairman of the convention's arrangements committee, said the Chicago welcome planned for the president would recognize his 50 years

### Play Leaders

This is another in the series on Appleton playground leaders working for the recreation department this summer.

John Wiley, 17, of 303 N. Drew street, is playground leader at Telulah park. He attended Appleton High school and will enroll at Cornell college this fall. His high school activities included track, cross country and tennis.

Wiley John was an eagle scout. His hobbies are camping, golf, basketball and fishing.

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Albany	83	65
Albuquerque	80	66
Anchorage	65	46
Asheville	80	71
Baltimore	80	66
Boston	83	67
Buffalo	80	66
Cincinnati	80	66
Cleveland	80	66
Denver	80	66
Des Moines	80	66
Detroit	80	66
Fort Worth	80	66
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Little relief was in sight today for the sun-scorched western third of the nation where muggy temperatures are consistently topping 100 degrees as far north as Montana. Boise, Idaho, registered a blistering 111 degrees Tuesday, an all time high. Salt Lake City recorded its sixth straight day of 100-plus temperatures.

Appleton recorded its second straight reading of an 82-degree high Tuesday. Twenty miles north of Los Angeles, 1,500 firefighters battled a brush fire that has already destroyed four homes and threatens 40 more. At Calver in south-central

### Former Mayo's Doctor Joins Appleton Office

Dr. Blaine Claypool, who just completed training in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., is the new associate of Dr. William Decker, surgeon with offices in the Irving Zandke building.

Dr. Claypool was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and spent 2 1/2 years in general practice in Wausau before going to Rochester.

Dr. and Mrs. Claypool and their five daughters live at 1506 E. Packway boulevard.

### Boy Scouts Wear Paper Underwear During Jamboree

Lincoln, N.J. — A troop of Boy Scouts who headed west today will be prepared with paper undershorts when they arrive at the National Scout jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 37 scouts agreed to try the disposable paper underwear as an experiment for a New York firm. Each of the 400 undershorts has an elastic waistband.

Instead of the usual underwear washing for the 10-day stay, Scoutmaster Walter J. Hegelin said, there'll be a nightly "burning of the skivvies."

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<b>LADIES' JAMAICA SHORTS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> Sizes 10 to 18. Plaids & Solid Colors.	<b>LADIES' SWIM SUITS</b> <b>\$3.00</b> Regular \$4.49. Lastex Fabrics in prints, plaids & solid colors.	<b>Ladies' UMBRELLAS</b> <b>77c</b> 10 rib plaids.	<b>Ladies' PURSES</b> <b>\$1.50</b> Plus Tax White and colors. Regular to \$2.98.
<b>LADIES' Head Scarfs</b> <b>49c</b> 33" prints. Water repellent.	<b>Ladies' Slips</b> <b>\$1.50</b> Nylon tricot or blend of nylon dacron and cotton. Slight irregulars. Sizes 32 to 42.	<b>Nylon Slips</b> <b>\$3.00</b> Lace trimmed, shadow panels, first quality. Size 32 to 40. White Regular \$3.98.	<b>LADIES' Percale Slips</b> <b>\$1.00</b> Four gore straight cut skirt. Shadow panel, embroidery. Size 32 to 44.

<b>Boys' and Girls' Department</b> Reg. 1.98 — Girls' Pedal Pusher Sets 1.50 Sizes 7-14 Cotton cord pedal pusher with checked sleeveless blouse Reg. 1.79 Girls' Skorts 1.39 Sizes 3-6 1/2 Pleated skirt with wide elastic or banna waist. Attached pants with elastic leg. Assorted colors Reg. 1.79 Girls' Slacks 1.50 Sizes 3-6 1/2 Corded cotton semi boxer style 2 pockets. Slim legs. Solid colors or assorted plaids Reg. 1.98 Girls' Blouses 1.50 Sizes 3-12 Dacron pique or cotton broadcloth. Short sleeves. White, assorted prints or plaids Reg. 2.98 Girls' Swim Suits 2.50 Sizes 4-12 Lastex, tulle or cotton plaids. 1 pc. boy or bloomer leg. Assorted colors Reg. 2.98 Girls' Dresses 2.00 Sizes 3-6 1/2 Cotton prints, plaids and solids. Short or sleeveless styles Reg. 3.98 Girls' Blouse and Skirt Sets 3.00 Sizes 3-14 Colorful print or solid color. Skirts with short or sleeveless blouses Reg. 1.59 Girls' Shorts 1.25 Sizes 3-6 1/2 Corded or polished cotton elastic waist back. Plaid belt. Bermuda style Reg. 1.98 Girls' Pajamas 1.50 Sizes 4-12 Cotton batiste or plisse. Baby Doll or long pants. Floral prints and dots Reg. 1.69 Girls' Purses 1.50 plus tax Patent leather or plastic clutch or pouch styles. White and colors	<b>Boys' and Girls' Department</b> Reg. 3.98 Boys' Jackets 3.00 Sizes 8-14 Corded cotton or nylon. Button or zipper closing. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.69 Boys' Swim Trunks 1.39 Sizes Sm., Med., Lge. Boxer style with inner support and drawstring top. Assorted stripes Reg. 1.00 Boys' Caps 79c Sizes Sm., Med., Lge. Wool baseball caps. Large visor. Red or blue. Reg. 1.98 Boys' Shirts 1.50 Sizes 6-16 Colorful prints, plaids or solid colors. Wash 'n wear fabrics. Short sleeves. Reg. 3.98 Boys' Trousers 3.00 Sizes 8-14 Rayon flannel or cotton cord. Zipper fly, cuffs. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.98 Boys' Cabana Sets 1.50 Sizes 3-6 Wash-fast preshrunk cotton short sleeve print shirt. Polished cotton or cotton cord boxer shorts	<b>Infants' and Toddlers' Dept.</b> Reg. 1.69 Val. Sateen Print Crawlers 1.00 Bib styles with elastic back, zipper crotch. Sizes 12-24 months Reg. \$1.19 Blouses 1.00 Cotton check with Peter Pan collar, short puffed sleeves. Pink and blue. Sizes 12-18 months. Infant and Toddler Reg. 2.98 Dresses 2.50 Sheers and cottons, full skirts, fancy lace trim. Short sleeves, sash or belted styles. Sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs. Reg. 1.98 Infant Diaper Set 1.00 6 to 12 months. Plastic lined pants with light cotton tops. Watch collars and cuffs to match for baby boys Boys' Reg. 2.59 Slack Suits 2.00 Sizes 3-4 Short sleeve sport shirts, boxer slacks with suspenders. Assorted styles and colors Reg. 1.29 Girls' Overalls 1.00 Sizes 2-4 Polished cotton apothecary trim. Bib style, ric rac trim. Elastic back. Blue and pink	<b>Infants' and Toddlers' Dept.</b> Receiving Blankets 2/1.00 Slight irregulars 30 x 40. Solid pastel colors with stripe border trim. Gowns & Kimonos 3/1.00 Crepe and flannel summer weight. Solids and pastel colors Toddler Girls' SHORTS, CAPRI PANTS, Pedal Pushers 1.00 Sateen fabric, semi elastic waist. Pink and blue. Sizes 2-3-4 Boys' Play Shorts 3/1.00 Cotton poplin. All around boxer. Print patterns, good colors for play. Sizes 2-3-4 Toddler Boys' Shirts 89c Woven fabric in stripes and solids, so neat and tailored. Do up like a dream. Sizes 2-3-4 Reg. 2.98 Val. Toddler Coverall 2.50 Sizes 2-3-4 Wash 'n wear cotton plaids. Front zipper closing, elastic sides with crotch grippers. Short sleeves
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# Scouts. Mark 50th Anniversary

**\$20,000 Center  
Tops Gardner  
Dam Building**

A new \$20,000 ranger's home and maintenance center have been completed at Gardner's Dam Boy Scout camp, providing living quarters for Ralph Rigglo, camp ranger.

The new home is part of the overall improvement program at the 1,600-acre scout camp on Highway 55 in Langlade county, north of the Menominee Indian reservation. Construction was authorized last year by the Valley Council and completed during the winter. It is 30 by 50 feet and includes a kitchen, living room, three bedrooms and a bath. The maintenance camp includes a garage for camp trucks, and a workshop for repair of boats and canoes.

**He Unmuted**  
Until completion of the home, Riggan committed to the camp from Langlade He was hired Dec. 1, 1958, to oversee the camp, valued at over \$250,000.

Plans for the home were prepared by Ben Seaborn of Sauter and Seaborn, Appleton architects. The general contractor was Henry Verbruggen and son, Little Chute.

**Seaside Comfort Station**  
Construction of a modern comfort station for visitors and parents was another of the major projects completed this spring. The \$2,500 structure was financed by the George Baula company foundation. It will replace two old-fashioned outhouses at the opposite end of the beach.

## Council President Cites Purpose of Scouting

his duty to God and his country. Working with a purposeful program, and work-ed, indeed, to the hundreds of try

One is that scouting's man-mendously large force of men program of character building. The other is that scouting is made a great contribution to physical fitness to the boys who will be tomorrow's community leaders. We in the communities of munity leaders.

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## Scouts Show You Up? Join Council's First 'Showando'

You say that your Boy Scout together, a competitive inter-troop shows you up when it's a partial rally, a cookout, view-  
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comes to camping out?  
Or, your troop is inexperienced, a cooking demonstra-  
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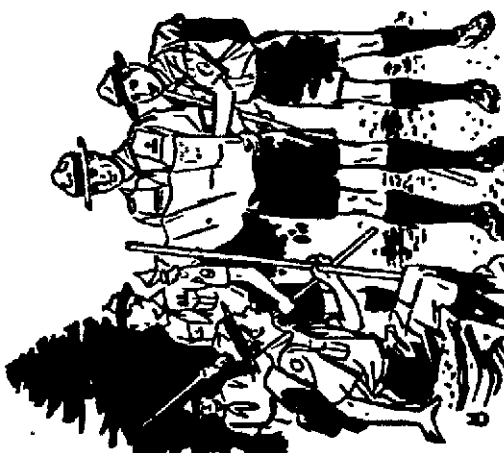
The first Valley Council "Show-and-go" is Bob Lloyd Ed "Show-and-go" on Aug. 6 at Bluch and Richard Lousher. Gardner Dam camp is designed to be in charge of the "North" to eliminate those prob-Trying areas." Harold Sperka lems for scout leaders, and Don Brown are directing put life back into their leader." Show-and-go trail, "Doug Hlyne ship and George Edrby, the Ed Bank.

Of course this isn't limited "Show-and-go Rally," Ed Bank- to just scout leaders, in fact, art and Roy Dure the cookout is mainly designed for the supper and Carl Tucker and "say at home pups who don't Lloyd Pankowsky are in charge get out with their sons" of the campfire.

**Home Covered**  
The 1-day affair — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — is quarantined to on the Show-and-Tell, including the flavor, the enthusiastic popcorn-eating, kindling, a-m-m and the fun of venturing to home code flag signaling, the men who serve the boys first and compass use, that of what a pair of adults will trail, first-plaster compass nature get at the Show-and-Tell. In the pits and packing and construction and practice in 20 a safety At the Rally, the men do basic scouting skills, 10 hours. At the Rally, the men do teamwork as a part of these things, in competition for a team, keeping and playing against other adults.

A 7-Man Crew of Scouts set up this tent during a training session in Appleton for the golden anniversary camporee in Colorado, which begins Friday. From left are Peter Talbot, Neenah, James

Rather, Menasha; David Stringham and Daniel Gauslin both of Appleton, Ken Kraft, Seymour; Eric Lindberg, Appleton, and John Callin, Neenah. In Colorado, tents will house 55,000 scouts.



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Be...  
A Scout

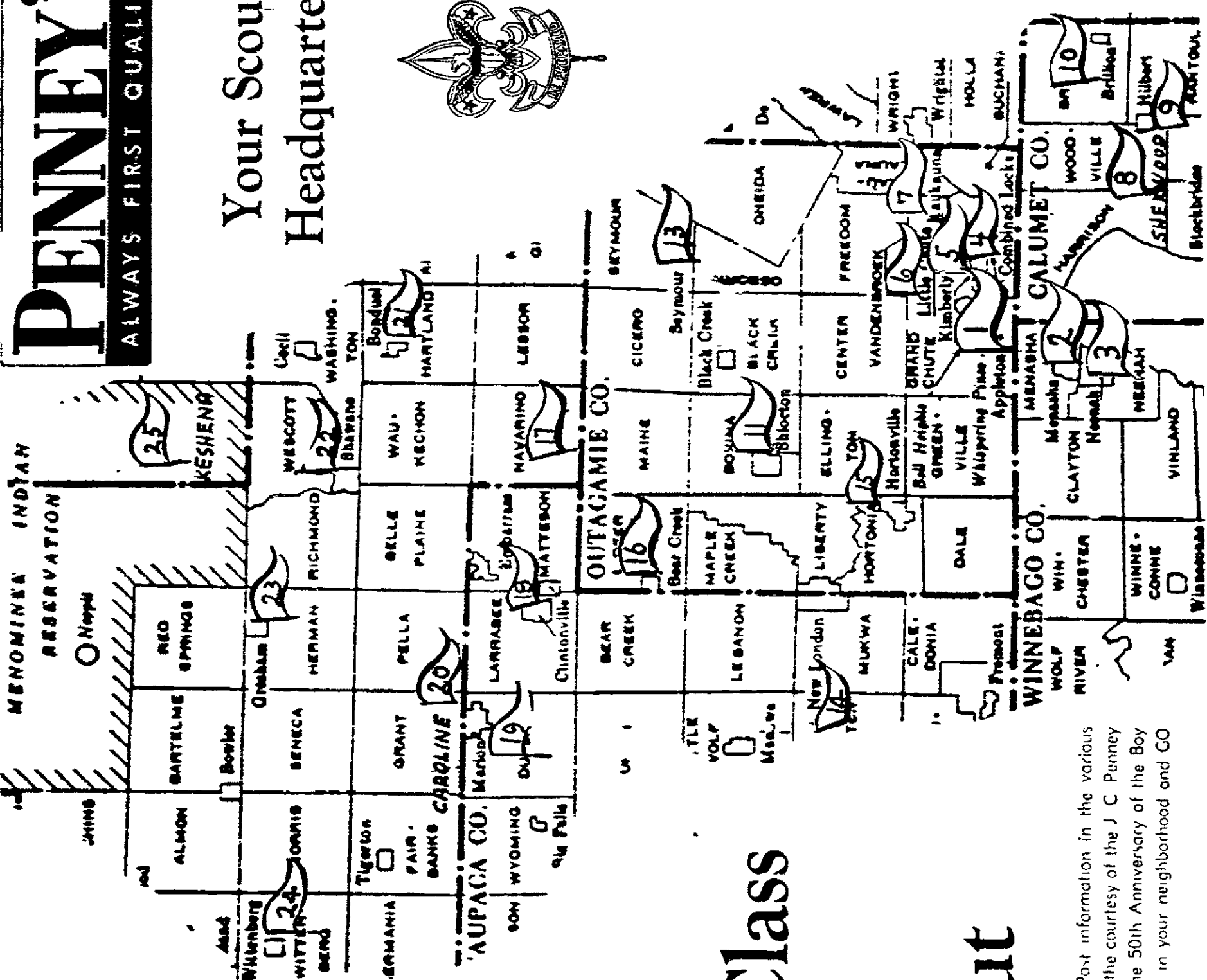
**The following Pack, Troop and Post information in the various communities is published through the courtesy of the J C Penney Company in commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Select a troop in your neighborhood and GO FIRST CLASS...BE A SCOUT!**

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Pack	Troop	Post	Town	Sponsor
81	102		Kimberville	American Legion, Post 60
(6)	51	31	Kimberville	First Presbyterian Church
(7)	29	31	Little Chute	Jeffrey Cripps 238 American Legion
81	27	27	Kaukauna	Vel. of Foreign Wars Post 3319
31	31	31	Kaukauna	St. Mary's Church Holy Name Society
31	31	31	Kaukauna	St. Mary's Home and School Association
101	101		Kaukauna	Immanuel United Church of Christ
81	81		Kaukauna	Immanuel Lutheran Temple Club
(3)	82	79	Shawano	Harmony Club
(9)	4	4	Illbert	Illbert Advancement Association
(10)	4	4	Brellian	Illbert Unit Works
(11)	45	11	Silvaston	Unit 317 Am. Legion Auxiliary
(12)	11	17	Seymour	Krause-Kraft Post 107 American Legion
(13)	7	7	Seymour	Seymour Fire Department
(14)	7	7	New London	Seaside Fire Department
(15)	15	15	New London	Seaside Fire Department (Illinois)
(16)	53	53	Hortonsville	Congregational Church Men's Club
(17)	53	53	Hortonsville	Holy Name Society Most Precious Blood
(18)	21	21	Bear Creek	Hortonsville Commercial Club
(19)	24	24	Navarato	Volunteer Fire Department
(20)	24	24	Clintonville	St. Lawrence Holy Name Society
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(22)	24	24	Clintonville	St. Rose Holy Name Society
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# Scouting Program Needs Money—Where's It From?

## Chain of Financing Movement Starts With Boy, Ends in Society

BY DAVID SCHAEFER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Boy Scout program requires money.

Just as a businessman needs capital to invest in goods which he later sells, so does the Boy Scout program need money to invest in activities, office space, salaries for executives and office personnel and maintenance of its property.

Someone, of course, pays for it. But who?

A 5-link chain of financing begins with the individual boy. He pays an annual national membership fee, his uniform,

books, and equipment and dues which are put into the troop treasury. He pays for these things himself, if possible, out of his own earnings in accordance with the scout policy that scouts should learn to be thrifty and self-reliant.

### Troop Budget

The second link is the troop and troop budget. It spends money for equipment, expeditions and projects or activities, and must balance its budget from funds received through weekly dues and approved fund-raising efforts.

Scout troop fund raising is limited so it doesn't capitalize on the name of scout, and must be approved. There are to be no general solicitations and no commercial ventures. Approved methods include paper drives and service projects. Direct adult financial aid on the troop level is discouraged.

The third link is the sponsoring institution, which does what would be nearly impossible for a group of young men. It provides an adequate, heated, lighted and equipped meeting place for troops.

Scout Councils The sponsoring unit also can aid scouting by direct contributions to the council or through contributions to United Community Services.

The scout councils serve as the clearing house for information and have a primary responsibility of organizing a successful and economically feasible scout program in their areas.

Councils generally need office space and trained, paid executive and office help. It is through the council that projects are planned, arrangements made for obtaining, equipping and operating a camp and new troops are formed. Leadership is also a council responsibility.

Community Level This fifth link in the chain has a more complex method of financing. A council executive board, made up of community leaders, determines how much money is needed to do the council's work for a year. That sum must be raised by the communities concerned.

The total budget for the Valley council is \$55,940 in receipts and \$56,012 in expenses. It does not quite balance. A \$2,229 loan was needed to make ends meet.

The Valley council received \$14,040 from the east and north districts where there are no Community chests or services and fund raising is on a Boy Scout only basis.

A total of \$34,371 was contributed by Community Chest

## Oct. 29 Is 'V' Day—for Vote—Plan Scouts

Oct. 29 will be "V" day for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts. In this case "V" stands for vote and it's the scouts "get out the vote" campaign.

All over the country on Oct. 29 scouts will be going from door to door distributing door knob hangers urging people to vote in the Nov. 3 general elections.

This is the third national election in which scouts have participated in get out the vote campaigns. In 1952 more than 30 million door knob hangers were distributed and in 1956, the total was over 36 million.

The campaign is non-partisan and is the national 1960 "good turn" for scouts. Residents receiving the hangers are urged to display them in their windows until election day.

Scout Experience More than half the men at West Point and Annapolis each year report they were Scouts.

Expected receipts for 1961 in the Valley council amount to \$57,750, with a request of \$20,000 going to Appleton's UCS and \$17,300 to the Neenah-Menasha Community chest.

Whether the request will be approved by the UCS board at this meeting Thursday remains to be seen.

The final link in the financing chain is the national organization. The national council operates scout reservations and ranches, prints a items.

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Gardner Dam Camp ranger Ralph Riggio, left, instructs members of Troop 17, Seymour, sponsored by the American Legion, in the safe and correct way to use and treat axes and hatchets.

## Professional Management of Gardner Dam Trees Vital

One of the important decisions of the scouting year was the agreement by the Valley council to turn over forest management of the Gardner Dam camp to Trees for Tomorrow, Inc.

Under the agreement, a 10-year plan of forest management has been prepared by William Sylvester, chief forester for the corporation. Sylvester estimates the stumpage value to the council at approximately \$35,000 for the period. The total valuation of the change.

The agreement, announced by Robert Rogers, Neenah chairman of the council's camp conservation committee, places the administration of the forest management under the supervision of Trees for Tomorrow, Inc.

forest cover is estimated at \$111,330. An estimated \$50,000 worth of stumpage was removed from the property from 1936, when the camp was given to the council by the Wisconsin-Michigan Paper company, and 1951. Since then stumpage valued at \$8,198 has been harvested.

Trees for Tomorrow will harvest the lumber on a sustained yield basis after gaining council approval for all lumber removed. Rogers said the new plan will provide expert management and continuous administration of the property even though protection of the forest management under the supervision of Trees for Tomorrow, Inc.



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# Fox Cities Area Joins Jamboree

## Anniversary at Colorado Has Counterpart in Scouting Throughout All Local Troops

While 37 Valley council scouts set up their tents for the golden anniversary jamboree at Colorado Springs, about 1,360 Explorer, Boy and Cub Scouts will begin a weekend of camping and games at scout camps and city parks in the Fox Cities area.

The Jubilee Camporee and Cub Scout Jubilee field day are being held in conjunction with the opening of the Colorado jamboree to give local scouts an opportunity to feel a part of the jamboree.

Over 700 Boy and Explorer scouts will participate in the camporee Friday through Sunday at the Boulder lake camp site and Gardner Dam camp. About 600 Cub scouts will have an outing in city parks or back yards Saturday.

More than three million scouts in the nation are expected to participate in the events.

At Boulder lake and Gardner Dam camp, scouts will set up their tents and campsites Friday afternoon and evening. There will be night orientation test following taps.

Saturday, the scouts will stage a conservation fair, demonstrate scout skills, hold patrol skill contests, judge exhibits and take part in a campfire program. Church services are scheduled for Sunday morning, and after patrol contests the scouts will pack and police the area before closing ceremonies early Sunday afternoon.

Cub Scouts National Guardsmen are expected to assist in handling traffic in the Boulder lake area, according to F. Dwight Donelson, Valley council scout executive.

About 600 Cub scouts and their families will take part in the Cub Scout Jubilee Saturday throughout the Valley council. Of these, 324 will be from 11 troops in the tri-city district, 279 will be from 8 troops in the east district, and 56 will be from 2 troops in the north district.

There will be no mass meetings, Donelson said, because Cub Scouting is based on the concept of small, neighborhood units.

The cub programs will consist of games, special events, individual and inter den competition, and picnic or cook out and a pack meeting.

Badges will be awarded to all Cubs and Scouts taking part in the jubilee and camporees.

Jubilee Workers Harold Adams, Appleton, is general chairman of the jubilee camporee committee. Vice chairman is Robert Benagrand, Kaukauna. Other committee chairmen are Wayne Hillegas, Kaukauna; Dwight Fish, Fred Granberg, Dexter Wolfe, Donald George and T. A. Howells, all of Appleton and Lloyd Pinkow

Association for Retarded children, home of George Stice, route 2, Menasha.

Pack 70, St. Mary Home School association, Waverly Beach park.

Pack 75, Lakeview school, Neenah, PTA, Neenah High school athletic field.

Pack 81, Spring Road school PTA, Neenah, Calumet County park.

North, East Cub scouts in the north and east districts will meet at the following places:

Pack 4, Brillion Iron works, Horn park, Brillion.

Pack 17, American Legion post 107, Seymour, Seymour City park, High street.

Pack 23, Knights of Columbus, Clintonville, Glen park.

Pack 28, Brotherhood of Christ Lutheran church, Holy Name society, Linwood Clintonville, the church scout park.

Pack 12, Franklin school PTA, Erb park.

Pack 14, First Congregational church, Menasha, Calumet County park.

Pack 40, Columbus school PTA, Erb park.

Pack 45, St. Margaret Mary post 258, Little Chute, Doyle Catholic church, Neenah, Rippel park, Little Chute.

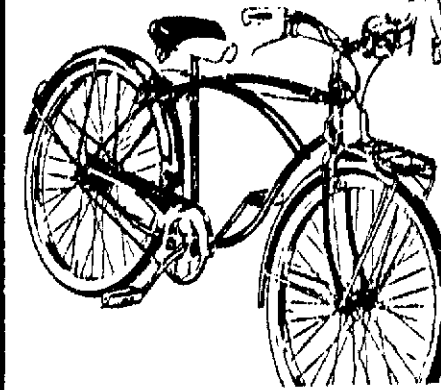
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Pack 56, St. Timothy Evan Church of Christ, Kaukauna, Lutheran church, Pack 101, Bethany Lutheran Menasha, Calumet County an church, Couples club, Kaukauna, La Follette park, Kaukauna.

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This Pine Snake is being held by a Gardner Dam camp staff member for inspection by members of Boy Scout Troop 13, sponsored by the Holy Name society of Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London. The snake is an exhibit in the camp museum. From left are Larry Vance, Gary Soffa, James Bannon, Moroco, Ind.; David Barrington and Richard Davis.

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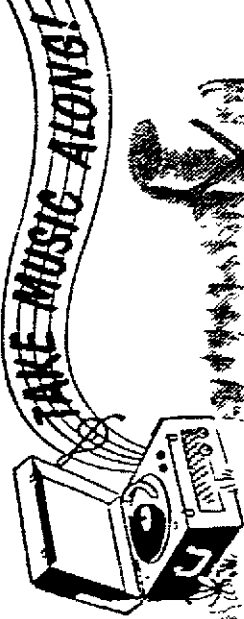
# Den Mother Relates Experiences

**BY MRS. JAMES HERMSEN**  
Club Den Mother

about past experiences, if for no other reason, because there is usually neither time nor occasion to do so. But I have been asked to do some reminiscing about my past experiences as a Den mother so my memory turns to that phase of scouting; the procession of rich experiences as a Den mother over a number of years.

It seemed to me, as a Den-  
mother, that the secret of club-  
bing's success is the home-  
centered plan of activities that  
makes family and neighbor-  
hood ties stronger, with out-  
ings, picnics, and monthly  
pack meetings, bringing all  
the parents together from

the beginning, the fun and adventure of picnics and outings lured boys into "cubbing". All of boyhood's wonderful adventures



# Order of Arrow Opens Mystical Brotherhood to Scout

BY TOM TORINUS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An unknown intruder at an Order of the Arrow lodge meeting, hidden in a secret position behind a tree deep in the woods, might see a group of very white-faced Indians singing in very American tones the official song of the organization: "Firm bound in brotherhood, Wi-mach-ten-dlenk."

## Inner Warmth

From that single vision he could learn the purpose, spirit and colorful mysterious nature of that elite fellowship. But he could never experience the extreme sense of inner warmth that comes from being a member.

The Order of the Arrow, probably the most unique program device in scouting, has a lofty purpose and a repertoire of mystical, symbolic Indian ritual. Scouters look upon it as almost a "holy" group.

## Since 1915

Founded in 1915 at the Philadelphia Scout camp, Treasure Island, it grew out of a desire to emphasize the fact that good scout campers are not only proficient in the skills of scoutcraft, but also practice the principles of the scout promise and scout law in their daily lives.

It focuses particularly on cheerful service as an essential to a happy camping experience and seeks to reveal the true brotherhood that exists among those who exhibit those traits.

Scouts who best exemplify the scout promise and law in their daily lives are chosen for membership. They work together to set an example for other campers, develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit, promote district and council camping programs and crystallize in scouts the habit of helpfulness.

## Pride, Humility

Elections of members are performed in the scout troops and explorer units. Every scout secretly looks forward to them, hoping to elect the scout he most admires and very humbly dreaming of his own election. Results of the balloting are not disclosed. Scouts are left to wonder until their period at camp the following summer.

One night of each week at summer camp is commonly set aside for the Order of the Arrow Ordeal ceremony. Every camper present that week takes part. All are formed into a single line when night has settled and the line snakes silently through heavy woods to the secret location of the ceremony.

Deep in the woods they can hear Indian drums sounding out a weird message. Finally, as the mass of bewildered boys assemble in sight for the ordeal and a great campfire is lit, they come face to face with the rather mean-looking Indians of the Order of the Arrow.

After Indian prayers and songs to the appropriate gods, three painted scouts file up and down the long line of the uninitiated. One beats a frightfully monotonous drum, the others stare fiercely.

Suddenly, without warning, a scout is snatched from the shivering line and roughly lifted to a position in front of the most muscular Indian.

At that moment a mixture of strong emotions explode inside him. He realizes that he has been elected for candidacy for the Order of the Arrow, but also knows that he must face the "tapping" ritual.

## Ripping, Slapping

All along the line boys can hear the sound of ripping cloth. They know that the candidate's shirt has been not too gently removed. Then they hear a shocking crack of flesh on flesh. Craning their necks they see the powerful Indian stiff-armedly slapping the candidate's shoulder.

From scout tradition and mystic gossip the candidate knows he must not flinch and he doesn't. There are three painful slaps. But somehow his pride overcomes the pain. When it is over, the scout falls in behind the Indian trio and parades before his fellow scouts until they stop for the next victim.

The first part of the ordeal is over. The selected few watch the others file back to their tents. They feel honored and thankful. Then all reflection is rudely interrupted as blindfolds are strung Part of the reason is that around their heads and they are pushed off in an unknown direction.



A Class in Sending Morse code by flags is conducted by Gardner Dam camp staff member Cliff Ponnell, Louisville, Ky., along the banks of the Wolf river. The scouts, all from troop eight, First Congregational church, Appleton, are from left, Jerry Magnuson, Tim Laga, Mike Treuivanus, Kieth Malison and Thomas Polawski.

Another trek through the woods follows, this one a little darker. It ends in an unknown spot and it ends abruptly. The experienced camper is alone, no longer accompanied by the Indians. Again, from his knowledge of tradition, he knows his instructions.

He is to sleep where he is with no bedding, food or other equipment and find his way back to his campsite in the morning. If he wants food and shelter, he will have to do some ingenious improvising. To find his way back, he will have to use tricks he has learned as a scout and some he hasn't learned yet.

After the hazardous but ultimately successful ordeal, the camper's tent looks better than home ever did. Part of the reason is that when the candidate reaches the tent, he knows he is no longer a candidate. He is an informal member of the Order of the Arrow and he feels it. Colorful formalities follow.

## An Equal

From that point on he is treated as an equal and an intimate brother in a strong, spirited organization. He learns the essentials of Indian dress, makeup and music; he learns the organization, ceremonies and rules of the lodge, and he learns the national organization and history of the group.

## Scout Leaders Find Rewards In Their Work

"All the benefits of the Boy Scout program are not limited to the boys, the adult leaders gain just as much from their work with young people,"

Harold Hasley Brown, 1325 S. Mason street, has been a scoutmaster for over 35 years, most of that time as scoutmaster of troop two, First Methodist church.

Harold H. Brown, veteran scoutmaster, maintains.

One of the greatest rewards, Brown said, is following successful careers of men he knew when they were in his scout troop. "Boys with wide awake minds and a desire to try their abilities have found scouting a stepping-stone to high attainment in industry and the professions," he said.

"A scoutmaster helps bridge the twilight gap between childhood and adulthood and helps ferry the growing boy safely on the hazardous voyage from adolescence to manhood."

# Organization Key To Varied, Broad Range of Scouting

## Basic Elements Not Really Part Of Boy Scouts, but Local Sponsors

The person who asks a boy scout what he does is likely to hear a much longer monologue than bargained for. Most scouts are extremely enthusiastic and love to describe each detail of every activity.

But the program of the Boy Scouts of America is amazingly broad and varied. It would take even a disinterested, concise speaker hours to tell of all the activities of scouts.

A very large and efficient organization is necessary to administer this vast program to the 3½ million boys enrolled in it. Probably very few scouts or laymen realize the extent of the organization carrying out this administration.

The most basic elements in the organizational network are not a part of the Boy Scouts of America at all.

They are the 129,067 churches, schools and institutions which sponsor scout units. These sponsors operate all cub packs, scout troops and explorer posts.

The Boy Scouts of America does not deal directly with boys — it is a movement of scouting happen.



When the Day's Activities taper off, these scouts at Gardner Dam camp take a few minutes to study for their merit badges. Chuck and Steve Meyer are both members of Troop 102, Presbyterian church, Kimberly.

In this area, the Valley Council organizes camping, activities, leadership training, advancement and health and safety precautions. The local council office is a service station which maintains close affiliation with the national council office.

Operation of Gardner Dam camp, the council jamboree, the fall district camporee and the winter Klondike derby are all specific functions of the Valley council.

President of this council is John P. Reeve and vice-president is James Buchanan. Robert A. Olsen, Paul West, John Whitney and Dr. Edward Zeiss, F. Dwight Don-Vandey are district chairmen. Nelson is secretary and scoutmaster, Dexter L. Wolfe, scout commissioner, and F. A. Meythaler, treasurer.

districts the Valley council serves 125 units, of which 40 are cub packs, 55 scout troops and 24 explorer posts. These units are in 25 towns in seven counties.

## 4,133 Boys

Indirectly the council serves 4,133 boys and 1,480 leaders. In the cub packs there are 2,043 boys and 705 leaders, in the scout troops, 1,771 boys and 545 leaders and in explorer posts 319 boys and 60 leaders. There are 90 leaders who have no special unit.

A figure which sheds a good deal of light on the nature of the Boy Scout program and its effectiveness and spirit is the leader-scout ratio. There are more than one leader for every four scouts. Adult participation has always been a mark of the Boy Scouts of America program and an absolutely essential element in its success.

The great majority of these leaders are not paid a salary. But everyone of them indicates that they are paid in satisfaction and exhilaration which makes the time-consuming job desirable.

A remarkable amount of industrial and community support has been given the Valley council. It is largely for this reason that extensive facilities exist and it can serve its scout units.

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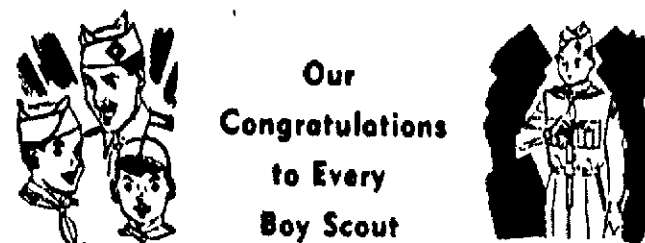
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# Veal Rising In National Popularity

Veal is becoming increasingly popular in this country. Previously we put beef in first place and lamb in second. Beef and veal are so different in texture and flavor that it hardly seems possible they are derived from the same animal. The young calf, of course, supplies us with veal. The best is from calves less than 3 months old that have been milk-fed. Meat from older calves will, however, also be called veal. That may answer your question as to why some meat is so much more tender than others. All types of veal should be thoroughly cooked and never served rare. As fat is lacking it is necessary to

add it—whether a large piece is roasted or a small slice cooked. Roasting should be done in a slow oven. The time, of course, depends upon the size of the roast. For a small roast weighing about three pounds, two hours should be allowed. A large roast will take four hours. Sometimes the roast will be boned and stuffed with highly seasoned bread crumbs. If not stuffed, the outside of the roast may be rubbed with a clove of garlic before placing in the oven. By the way, veal has been quite a bit lower in price this year than last year. **Skewered Veal**  
1 pound veal steak (cut 1 inch thick)  
4 slices bacon  
Salt  
Pepper  
1 cup butter  
1 cup milk  
Cut meat into 1-inch squares. Cut the bacon into 1-inch pieces. Thread the veal and bacon alternately on four metal skewers. Season with salt and pepper. Brown on all sides in hot butter. Add milk, cover and simmer until veal is tender, about 45 minutes. Serve on hot toast. Yield: Four servings. **Stuffed Veal Rolls in Wine**  
2 1/2 pounds veal steak  
1 pound liver sausage  
2 strips bacon  
4 tablespoons butter  
1 cup white wine  
2 tablespoons flour  
Have veal steak sliced thin and cut into six portions. Spread generously with liver sausage, roll and skewer. Sauté bacon until lightly browned and remove from fat. Add two tablespoons butter and sauté veal rolls in this on all sides until very lightly browned. Add wine, cover and let simmer until meat is very tender. Remove rolls to hot platter. Blend two table-

**Quick Topping Easy to Make With Egg Whites**  
Left-over egg whites? Try this. Beat the egg whites until stiff, beating in a little sugar to sweeten. Drop by spoonfuls into simmering water. Cover and let cook about five minutes. Dip out and serve as a topping on nutmeg-sprinkled canned apple sauce.

**Crab Saute Delicious Main Dish**  
Since the admission of Alaska to the United States, a lot of attention has been focussed on the big fish caught in the waters that surround our forty-ninth state, particularly the giant Alaska King crab. With its claws that measure several feet. These claws contain the succulent meat browned, about three minutes. Add crab meat and sauté over medium heat until heated through. Stir in sherry and heat; cook until sherry is

with onions and mushrooms... a truly delicious dish. **King Crab Saute**  
2 (6-ounce) packages frozen king crab meat, thawed  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 scallions, sliced  
4 to 6 medium mushrooms, sliced  
2 tablespoons sherry (optional)  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
Drain crab meat if necessary. Melt butter in skillet; add scallions and mushrooms and sauté until tender but not browned. Add crab meat and almost evaporated, about five minutes. Just before serving, add parsley. Makes four servings.

**Cole Slaw Recipe**  
Combine one-third cup mayonnaise, one-third cup commercial sour cream, one teaspoon celery salt, two teaspoons sugar, one tablespoon vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon dry mustard. Pour dressing over three cups shredded cabbage and toss lightly until mixed. For calorie watchers use a low-calorie salad dressing instead of the cabbage.

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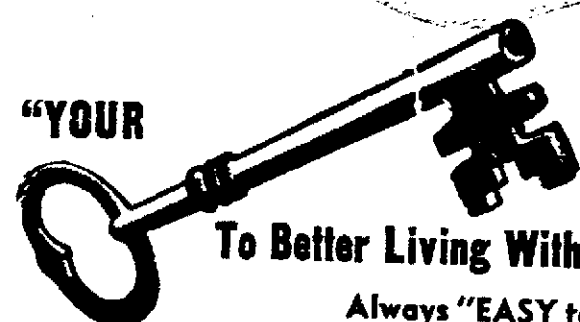
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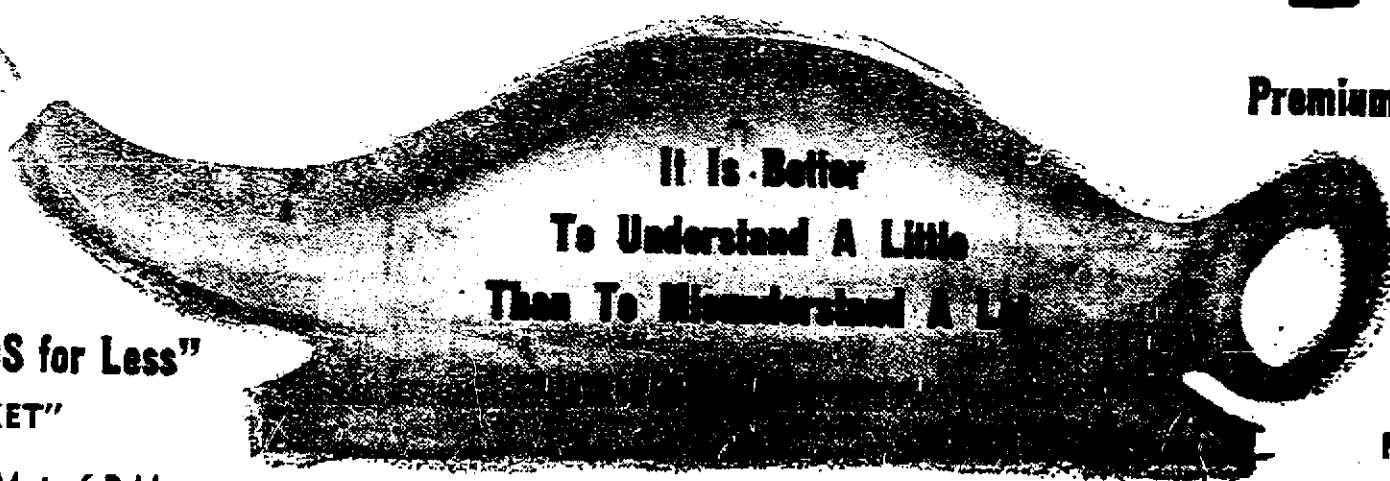
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# Jack's Religion, Age Cloud Campaign, but He Faces Facts

## He Opposes Church Ambassador, Aid to Parochial School Systems

BY KELLAN MORIN  
Associated Press Special Correspondent

Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy is a Roman Catholic. He is 43 years old, but looks younger.

To some politicians, both facts are handicaps to a presidential candidate. Kennedy's religion invoked the memory of the 1928 election when the Democratic candidate, Alfred E. Smith of New York, a Catholic, went down to defeat. As to Kennedy's age, former President Truman recently asked him to consider whether he is sufficiently mature

and experienced to be president. Kennedy himself recognized that the voters might wonder about him, on both counts.

So nearly a year ago, before he announced he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination, he set out to meet the two questions, head-on. As

his campaign progressed, he used three principal tactics—

1. He practically invited questions from his audiences.

2. He demonstrated his vote-pulling power in primary elections, notably West Virginia, where the Catholic population is small.

3. He took two strategic opportunities to deliver major speeches, one on his religion and the other on his age, before large and important audiences.

### Double Query

An incident in a small California city, last autumn, was typical.

After his speech, Kennedy was answering questions. A man asked a confused, double-barreled question, partly about a national issue and partly about Kennedy's religion. The senator replied: "It seems to me these are

two separate questions, but first, as to my religion. . ."

He then stated, as he was to reiterate many times later, his reasons for insisting that a man's religion should not be a factor in his test for office.

In his Wisconsin campaign, Kennedy said, time and again, that as president he would not accept "dictation" from any source.

Before the West Virginia primary, he said "I would hate to think I lost this election the day I was baptized." Paul Ziffren, California national committeeman, says this single sentence gave Kennedy the state.

Then, before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meeting in Washington last April, Kennedy reviewed the question. He told the editors: "There is only one legitimate question: would you, as president of the United States, be responsive in any way to ecclesiastical pressures or obligations of any kind that might in any fashion influence or interfere with your conduct in the national interest? I have answered that question many times. My answer was and is 'no.'"

### No Catholic Promises

He said he opposed federal aid to parochial schools and would oppose, if the issue

arose, an ambassador to the Vatican.

Referring to the Wisconsin primary, he asked: "Of those Catholics who voted for me, how many did so because of my religion; how many because they felt my opponent was too radical; how many because they were union members; how many for some other reason? I do not know, and neither does anyone else."

"For the voters are more than Catholics, Protestants, or Jews. They make up their minds for many diverse reasons, good and bad."

He noted that he had taken the oath of office many times, as senator and congressman, and that "little or no attention was paid to my religion." He asked, "What is there about the presidency that justifies this constant emphasis upon a candidate's religion?"

### Answers Truman

Finally, he noted that the issue exists, and said, "It is my job to face it frankly and fully."

Kennedy's age and experience did not arise so often. But after Truman's question, Kennedy went on television to answer it.

He made two main points: 1. "If we are to establish a test for the presidency whereby 14 years in major elective office is insufficient experience, then all but a handful of our presidents would have to be ruled out, and every president in the 20th century would be out."

2. "To exclude from positions of trust and command all those below 44 would have kept Jefferson from writing the Declaration of Independence, Washington from commanding the continental army, Madison from fathering the constitution, Hamilton from serving as secretary of young country, founded by the treasury, Clay from being

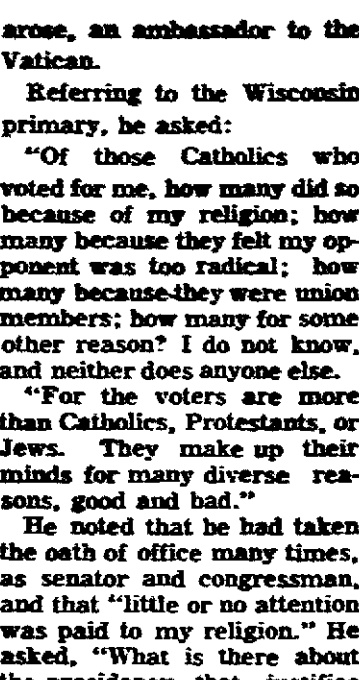
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elect speaker of the house, and Christopher Columbus from discovering America. I do not believe the American people are willing to impose any such test, for this is still a young country, founded by young men. . ."

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By Marty Links

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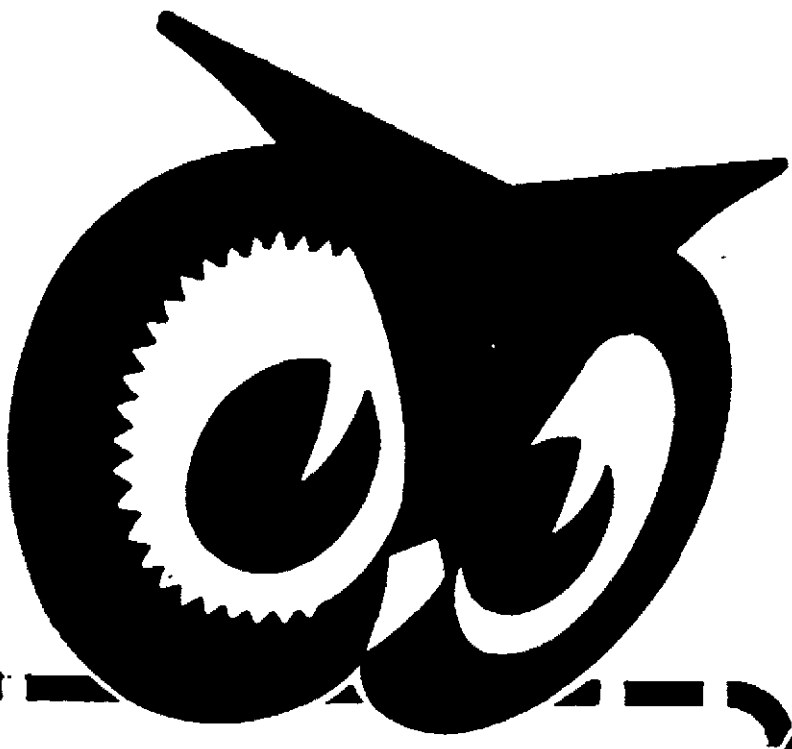
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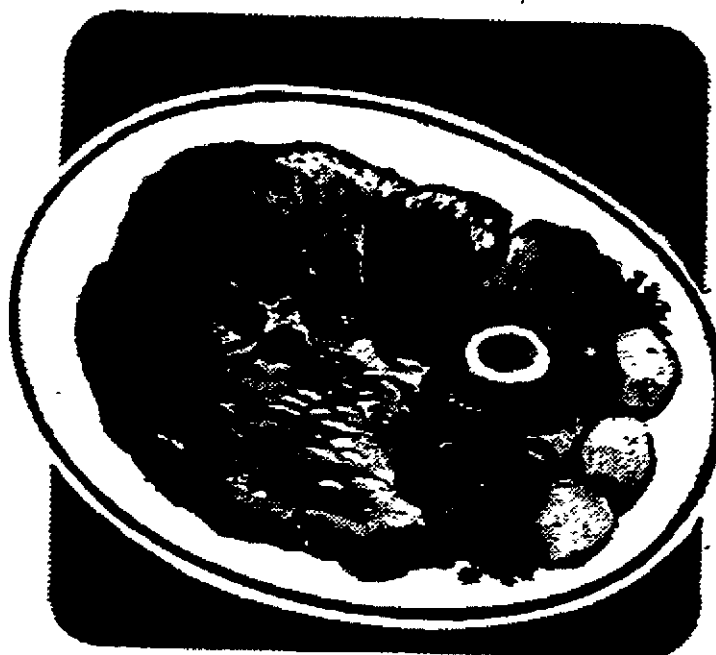
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# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

## Ask Legislators' Aid to Prevent Shore Land Suits

Steffens Tells Menasha Council  
Of Talks Over Quiet Title Action

Menasha — To avoid a long string of costly suits to quiet title to land along Little Lake Butte des Morts, City Atty. Richard J. Steffens Tuesday advised the common council to seek local legislators' help.

Steffens reported on a conference he recently had with Circuit Judge Helmuth F. Arps on the litigation field in 1951 by Edward Latondress, 209 Lake street, to quiet title to the shoreline strip adjoining his home.

At issue was a provision in a 1957 state law, in which the state deeded over the strip of land from Lock to Lake streets to the city with the instructions to convey the land to adjoining land owners. The law contains a reservation that the city, by ordinance, could require the strip owners to allow the public to fish from the shoreline.

Steffens said the council might avoid the long and costly process of suits by all affected shoreline property owners by asking the state senator and assemblyman in the January 1961 session to repeal that section providing for public fishing access. The common council, by a unanimous vote, passed a motion to memorialize the legislators and request the section's repeal.

The vote represented a major switch of sides for two aldermen, who up until last month periodically brought up the matter on the council floor and declared they wanted to preserve public fishing rights. The aldermen are Edward Stinski and Robert Mielke.

Steffens told the council it would be unfair to the shore owners to require them each to spend about \$250 for quieting title by litigation. Judge Arps, he said, takes the position the section allowing public fishing from the shoreline in that area is unconstitutional.

Other Actions  
Discussion then went into the status of the sanitary sewer interceptor laid near the shore, running southward from Ninth and Tayco toward the disposal plant.

City Engineer M. J. Noth said easements cover the sewer installation and new easements might be needed if repairs ever are needed in the sewer.

In other action the council approved a motion provid-

ing that city police witness fees will go to general funds, instead of to the police pension fund as in the past. The change is effective for the remainder of 1960. Police called as witnesses are to receive compensatory time off duty.

Delayed decision on purchase of a new air conditioner for the city offices, since Mayor John Klein said the present units are evidently cooling the offices properly, after adjustments were made. Agreed with the mayor that if any drinking fountains are to be installed this year, Garfield park should have priority. Klein said Park Supt. Harry Kargus is securing estimates for fountains at Garfield and at the new baseball diamond in Jefferson park. The Garfield fountain has been postponed many times in recent years.

Accepted the Ninth street.

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## Menasha Town Population Up Over 82 Per Cent

Menasha — The town of Menasha jumped more than 82 per cent in population during the last 10 years, according to information received Tuesday by Town Chairman Amos D. Page.

Preliminary census figures place the town's population at 5,478. In 1950 its final population figure was 3,007, indicating a gain of 2,471 persons in the last decade.

Page said he was advised that further information would be received later. The figure received did not indicate any breakdown as to how many lived on the east side of Little Lake Butte des Morts and how many on the west side.



Six Years Without a Lost-Time accident brought congratulations to the machine department of Neenah Paper division of Kimberly-Clark corporation Tuesday. Left to right are: Walter Jurgenson, plant supervisor Tony Liebhauer, Ed Mellenthin, Clarence Krablean, Stanley Ostrowski and Don Shoman.

## Seek Information on Sewer System Usage By Industrial Plants

Questionnaires Sent Mills Asking  
Data on Discharge of Storm Water

Neenah — Questionnaires of storm water discharge are being sent out to each industrial plant in Neenah as part of the city's extensive sewer study. Mayor Bell announced today.

The information is being sought by the Jerry Donohue Engineering company which is making the survey for the city in order to recommend what action must be taken to prevent sewer backups and basement flooding such as has occurred several times in the last seven months.

Storm Water Discharge  
Each plant is being asked to tell the source of its water, how much is used from each source, how much water is discharged to the sanitary sewer and the possibilities of reducing the contribution to the sewers.

Firms also are being asked what arrangements they have for storm water discharge, the estimated quantity.

## Inquest Monday in Ripon Youth's Death

Oshkosh — An inquest will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the auto accident injury death of Larry Lee Grams, 15 Ripon.

The youth died Monday afternoon in Mercy hospital. He was injured in a Friday morning 2-car collision on Highway 45-175 south of Oshkosh. He was riding in the car of Roger D. Nitschke, 21, route 1, Van Dyne.

## 6 Safe Years Cited by Local Paper Mill

Machine Room  
Workers of Neenah  
Paper Honored

Neenah — Six safe years without a disabling injury were celebrated Tuesday by employees of the paper machine department of Neenah Paper division of Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Mill manager Donald Severson congratulated department workers for their achievement and stressed that each worker plays a role in the corporation's overall safety program and record.

Employees recognized were Clarence Kuhn, Art Handler, Clarence Krablean, tour foremen, and their machine crews consisting of Melvin Redlin, Edward Mellenthin, Norbert Conner.

Kenneth Handler, Raymond Wollenhoffer, Donald Shoman, Willard Sprenger, Raymond Mayefski, Walter Jurgenson, LeRoy Resch, Otto Jurgenson, Charles Spice, Lawrence J. Stumpf.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. with a general meeting in the Little Theatre followed by parent conferences, Jr. placement tests in English and mathematics and parent tours of college facilities.

After the afternoon period of student programming for Harvey Loehning, and Clarence Jurgenson.

coffee and punch hour will be held in the lounge of Reeve questions on all aspects of the Memorial Union. Faculty college program. Deans will members will be available in their offices to handle throughout the day to answer housing and other problems.



Strolling Western Musicians and western-style hats called attention to the "prospector days" sales being staged this week by Neenah-Menasha merchants. A 4-piece combo has been touring the streets while above are Mayors Chester S. Bell of Neenah and John Klein of Menasha in their western attire. "Maxwell Trail" sidewalk sales today and a parade Thursday afternoon will be special features of the week-long sales program.

## Oshkosh Man Fined \$2 on Each of 18 Parking Violations

Oshkosh — After pleading no contest at his trial Tuesday afternoon to 18 charges of parking violations, Everett W. Follett, 608 E. Parkway avenue, Oshkosh, was fined \$2 apiece or a total of \$36 and costs.

At arraignment on June 16, Follett pleaded guilty to two of the violations and innocent to the rest.

## Last Neenah Volunteer Fire Fighter Dies

Neenah — The last survivor of the Neenah Volunteer Fire department died Tuesday morning in Fremont. He was Albert Staffeld, 91, of 513 Caroline street, Neenah.

He was born March 11, 1869, in Black Creek and lived in Neenah the last 80 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed church with burial in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday at Westgor Funeral home, where prayer services will be held at 8 p.m.

Survivors are four grand-

## 40 Units Make Up 'Prospector' Parade

Miss Wisconsin Runner-Up to be  
In 2-Hour Procession on Thursday

Neenah — Forty units will Neenah High pep band. There make up the 2-hour "Prospector" parade through twirlers and drummers from Menasha and Neenah beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday. Riding in the parade will be Miss Judith Van Alstine, Neenah, runner-up in the Miss Wisconsin contest last weekend.

The parade will begin at Broad and Racine streets and will proceed down Menasha's Main street, Tayco street and Washington street and Neenah's N. Commercial street, W. Wisconsin avenue and Main street, breaking up at Main and Torrey streets.

The units will form on Broad street east of Racine street with some on Appleton street and De Pere street.

Bands included will be the Manawa High school band, Menasha High pep band and children and 11 great-grandchildren.

Leading the parade will be the national guard color guards and Mayors Chester Bell of Neenah and John Klein of Menasha.

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# Puerto Rican Teens Tell Why They Still Prefer Latin American Beaux

BY VIVIAN BROWN  
AP News Service Writer

Latin American boys are the "most," agree three Puerto Rican girls who have had reason to compare them with our own American boys. The girls, all winners of a "typical teen-age contest," are on a six-weeks good will tour of 26 American cities. All have been here before.

"Our boys are brought up to be very courteous and polite to women. You feel more secure with them," explains beautiful Margarita Cosimi, 19, sophomore at the University of Puerto Rico.

"They learn at an early age to treat a 12-or-13-year-old girl as a woman, with dignity and respect," says Sandra Rodriguez, 18, a classmate of Margarita's.

Leslie Ann Mercado, 17, and who attends the Academia San Jose, Villa Caparra, is not with us. There are other

thinks they "even enjoy the idea of being chaperoned."

Chaperones! Hear ye, girls, and they like it.

"Oh, yes," says Margarita. "We enjoy being chaperoned. All our dates are like family parties. It is fun. Why shouldn't parents enjoy dates with us? They go to the mountains, the beach, on picnics and to dances."

Once in a while mothers get bored with the routine. Do you know why? Because the average date lasts until six o'clock in the morning, a thought that would horrify old most American parents. Says Sandra:

Chaperones

"When your parents get to know a boy well, they may let you date him on a double date. Sometimes my sister meet more American boys gone through many changes this year, although she doesn't believe in the steady date. She plans to attend the ballroom style."

er chaperones at the party, however."

Sandra explains that the chaperone set-up isn't a strain because "young people have their own table, away from their parents' table."

Is it bothersome to the boys?

"The boys know they must behave in the proper way or they cannot date the daughters again. They don't expect a first-date kiss as American boys do. They don't expect to park their cars. They could have ideas, but they would not be serious about pressing them in the circumstances," says Sandra.

Mature Earlier

"A Latin girl of 18 and an American boy of 18 are worlds apart. Each country has its own cultural background, so home."

New Dance

All the girls love to dance. The dance of the moment is the Plena. "It'll be all the rage in America Soon," says some that girls flip when they meet him." Margarita's beau a beat and style of its own," she says, and Sandra explains that it is a "native dance set to music. It has gone through many changes to bring it from its most primitive beat to the sophisticated ballroom style."

## Koepe Family Has Reunion In Kaukauna

Neenah — The ninth annual reunion of the Koepe family was held Sunday at LaFollette park, Kaukauna, with 84 family members attending.

Officers selected for the coming year were John Pa-

College of Saint Francis at Joseph, where she will major in physical education. She is a sportswoman, rides the famous Pasquino horses.

Puerto Rican women do not work after marriage as a rule. They learn cooking and sewing in school, baby care with the younger ones at home."

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gel, Menasha, president; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, Neenah, vice president and secretary; Mrs. Erma Hutchison, Neenah, treasurer, and Mrs. Laurence Bonnin, Neenah, historian.

Hugh Clarke, Neenah, was the oldest member present and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepe, Omro, were the oldest couple. Douglas Koepe and

Randy Perkins were the youngest family members. Four marriages, 10 births and one death were recorded.

Next year's reunion will be held the third Sunday in July. Arrangements this year were made by Elmer Koepe, Neenah, Larry Perkins, Kaukauna, Mrs. Gaylord Goert, Appleton, and Kenneth VanderHeiden, Appleton.

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A Collection of Jars and Jugs, made by the Bachelder Pottery company in Menasha about 100 years ago, is being displayed by Menasha Historical society in a store window next to Hotel Menasha. Above, three of the vessels are exhibited against a background of an 1872 map of Menasha with a marker indicating the site of the pottery company.

## Century-Old Jars In Menasha Exhibit

Menasha — A collection of Little Lake Butte des Morts jars and jugs made about 100 years ago in Menasha is on display in a store window next to the Hotel Menasha. The exhibit was arranged by the Menasha Historical society.

The display of pottery, each piece decorated with a blue floral scroll, is being held in conjunction with "Prospector Days" to give a picture of industries and business in Menasha during the last century.

The vessels, in a variety of shapes from jug to urn, are displayed against an 1872 map of Menasha, with a marker indicating the site of the C. Bachelder Pottery company, which made the pottery.

Miss Mary Corry, 600 First street, whose parents were acquainted with the Bachelders, said, "The reason for having a pottery works in Menasha was the large amount of red clay around

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## Annual District Meeting Lakeview School Board

Will Be Held at 8 P.M. Monday, July 25, 1960 in the Cafeteria at Lakeview school. The Budget Hearing Will Convene at 7:45 P.M.

Jack Meyer  
Clerk

## Mrs. Harris Marries in New York

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and son Clarence, Jr., 802 Ninth street returned Monday from a trip to the east, where they attended the marriage July 15 of their daughter, Mrs. Julianne Harris to Grant Wilbur, Edna Ellison, Babylon, N.Y.

The Rev. Philip Dodd officiated at the wedding, which was held at the home of Miss Edna Ellison, Babylon, N.Y. Miss Julianne Harris, daughter of the bride, was her mother's attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur will live in Sayville, Long Island, N.Y.

The Petersons also visited another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan, Westwood, Mass.

Miss Harris, who attended Menasha High school, returned with her grandparents. She will visit in Menasha for a month.

## Golfers Hold Flag Tourney

Neenah — A flag tournament was held Tuesday at Bridgwood course by Twin City Women's Golf league. Awards went to Mrs. Henry Wiegand, Mrs. C. J. Bertagnot, Mrs. John Kerrigan, Mrs. George Forcey, Mrs. John Christensen and Mrs. James Tummett.

In team play, Mrs. C. A. Vanderheyden's Mashies are in first place. Tied for second place are Mrs. Wiegand's Wedgies and Mrs. Ray Holwinski's Putters. Mrs. John Langner's Spoons are in fourth place.

## Homemakers Meet

Winneconne — Miss Mildred Severson showed slides of her European trip at the meeting of Modern Homemakers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Halder, Jr.

A skit "This Is Your Life" was given by the group on the life of Mrs. George Sasse. A picnic for the family was planned for Aug. 14 at County park.

## Set Date For 4-H Revue

Oshkosh — The annual dress revue for Winnebago county 4-H girls enrolled in clothing projects will be held Tuesday at Winneconne Central school. Miss Beverly Rabas, farm and home development home agent, will be in charge of the revue.

The garments which the girls made will be judged while they are being modeled. When evaluating the garment, the judges will consider the suitability of the garment to the wearer, general appearance, construction and choice of style, material and fabric.

Judging will start at 8:45 a.m. for first year girls; 9:45 a.m. for second year girls; 11 a.m. for third year girls; 12 and 13 years of age; and 1:15 p.m. for third year girls, 14 years and over, and advanced project members.

Judges will be Miss Virginia Pingel, Sheboygan county 4-H home agent; Miss Barbara Jackson, Sheboygan county home agent; Mrs. Ruth Braun, Manitowoc county home agent; and Mrs. Ellen Goolsbey, home economics teacher at Wrightstown.

At 8 p.m. July 23, all girls who participated in the dress revue will model their garments at a style show at the Winneconne Central school. Parents, leaders and friends of the 4-H members have been invited to the style show.

## Y Drama Group To Present Play

Neenah — A play, "The Proud Princess," will be presented by the drama group in the "Exploring the Arts" program at 7:30 p.m. today at the YWCA.

The drama unit, directed for by Mrs. Melvin Falk was one of four groups held for teenagers this summer in the fields of modern dance, Spanish and sports.

## NHS Class of 1940 Plans Reunion, Dinner Dance

Neenah — Neenah High and reception committee are school class of 1940 members Kenneth Ginnow, John Law, have completed plans for a 20-year reunion to be held and a Peter Weitz, Knight Blank and Edward Levandoski, Aug. 6 at Menasha Elks club. Mrs. Lee Buchberger, chairman of the mailing and booklet committee, will be assisted by Miss Bethel Reiser, Mrs. Mary Jane Rabideau, Miss Marion Killoren and Mrs. Jeanne Williams.

Miss Virginia Cowling is heading the reception committee and will be assisted by Miss Joyce Wilms, Donald Harrington and Jean Larson.

The arrangements committee has reported reservations have come from California, New York, Maryland and many other states. Replies to questionnaires have come from as far as Korea.

Dick Meyer will serve as master of ceremonies and Donald Staffeld is treasurer for the reunion. General chairman is Oliver Evans. Mrs. Louis Roth is in charge of the floral decorations and the class booklet.

Serving on the dinner, hall tee is Mrs. John Evans.



Dressed in Hawaiian Costumes to publicize their "Hawaiian Beachcombers' Charity ball" are four members of Neenah-Menasha Jaycettes. Proceeds from the cerebral palsy charity dance will be used to send children to Camp Waubeek. The dance will be held July 30 at Menasha Elks club. Standing from left are Mrs. John Pearson and Mrs. Ronald Lange and in the foreground, Mrs. John Prosser and Mrs. William Mattes.

## Breaks Arm in Fall

Menasha — Jane Ann Dommer, 5, 101 Fox street, suffered a broken right elbow Tuesday afternoon in a fall and is in good condition in Theda Clark Memorial hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Dommer.

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## School Budget Up 5 Per Cent For Lakeview

### District Voters To Review Figures At Monday Session

Neenah — A proposed budget increase of 5 per cent will be presented to residents of the Lakeview school district at the annual school district meeting Monday night at the school.

The meeting will begin with several selections by the school board at 7:30 p.m. followed by the budget hearing at 7:45 p.m. and the annual meeting at 8 p.m.

Two board members will be elected with the terms expiring being those of Armin Schroeder, director, and Mrs. Mary Staab.

Those attending the meeting will receive a written report from the citizens committee which has been studying the new law requiring each school to be in a high school district by July 1, 1962. They also will receive copies of the proposed budget, kitchen building accounts, transportation accounts and lunchroom operations report.

Two reasons for the budget increase are higher salaries paid to the staff and the addition of another teacher.

## 74 Attend Parley On Institutions

Green Lake — Seventy-four persons representing over 45 of the 90 American Baptist homes for the aged, hospitals and children's homes met last week at American Baptist Assembly to discuss administration, public relations and financing of denominational institutions.

Conference leader was Dr. Osgood H. McDonald, executive secretary, division of institutional ministries.

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"Arena" Is the Title John N. Colt, young Wisconsin artist, has given to his oil painting, above, which is included in the 1-man show being exhibited through Aug. 14 at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art center in Neenah. The center is open Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays in the afternoon without charge.

### Bergstrom Centers Shows Oils by Wisconsin Artist

Neenah — A 1-man show of the Janesville School of Adult Education. In 1958 Colt was elected a fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters. He has exhibited at the Neenah Municipal Museum 1958 Whitney annual exhibition of American painting. He has received 27 awards from the University of Wisconsin for painting, including the Gimbel award of \$1,000, Mil- staff of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee teaching honor, Milwaukee Journal creative design and advanced Free Press award, four awards in the Wisconsin Sal- on of Art and seven awards in the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors. He has exhibited in 54 national, regional and state exhibitions, including the Whitney museum in New York, Butler Institute of Painting in Youngstown, Ohio, Fairwea- ther - Hardin gallery at Chi- cago in a 2-man show with Robert Marx, a 1-man show at the University of Wiscon- sin, a 1-man show at Ball State college and Marquette university. His work is represented in collections in Beloit, Janes- ville, and the University of Wisconsin and a mural hangs in the theater at Marquette university. The art center is open to the public without an admis- sion charge from 1 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

### Pays \$10 Fine for Letting Unlicensed Driver Use Car

Oshkosh — Thomas Wetter- au, 21, 1904 Oregon street, Oshkosh pleaded no contest and was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court Monday for allowing an unauthorized person to operate his car. The charge stemmed from a Friday accident involving Wetterau's car, which was being driven by Scott Whit- taker. It went off Highways 45 and 175 in town of Algoma. Charges of failure to re- duce speed against Wilbert G. Abitz, Jr., 201 route 2, Apple- ton, were dismissed from municipal court Friday after- noon. Abitz' car collided June 25 with one driven by Robert F. Parsch, 703 Congress place, Neenah, on Highway 41, in- town of Neenah. Abitz plead- ed innocent at his arraign- ment June 27. At the Friday trial, the charge was dismiss- ed when it was brought out Abitz' car's brakes were de- fective without his knowledge. Orville Rose, 53, 209 Plum- mer avenue, Neenah, pleaded guilty of unlawful loitering in the city of Oshkosh over the weekend and was fined \$25 and costs or 8 days in Win- nebag county jail by Acting Judge Floyd D. Atherton.

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### 2 Paragraphs In Reports Hit By Council

Menasha — One paragraph each in board of education minutes and the revised po- lice department budget were rejected Tuesday by the com- mon council.

Ald. Louis Gammey moved only for council acceptance of the board of education min- utes covering the July 6 re- organizational session. On the roll call, all but Robert Miel- ke voted for acceptance. Miel- ke said he wanted to ap- prove the minutes.

The paragraph under at- tack by Gammey read: "Mr. (Ted) Neely (former- board president) emphasized that the law had not been vio-

lated in the past regarding board of education meetings and that committee of the whole meetings have always been for discussion purposes only."

Gammey pointed out that some informal board meet- ings have been held in pri- vate homes. (At one meeting last fall, what amounted to formal action was taken. The current budget was adopted in another unannounced ses- sion last fall.)

The police budget was un- der fire because of the pa- ragraph reading: "However this (reduction in spending) will reduce the supplies to the rock bottom and it will be necessary for our requests for 1961 to be in- creased considerably."

The supply budget as re- vised calls for spending \$9,000. Up to June 24, \$3,262 had been spent for supplies and

### Allenville Grange Plans Picnic at Miracle Home

Allenville — A picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. War- ren Miracle on Aug. 21 was scheduled by the Allenville Grange at its meeting Friday night. In charge of the pic- nic will be Mr. and Mrs. Ar- thur Reinders of the activi- ties committee.

The Grange also instructed the lecturer and the building committee to investigate the cost of stage curtains. It was announced that Henry Mal- chow will handle the Nation- al grange insurance now as agent.

Curtis Combs, community

### 3 Societies Cite Banta Firm for Craftsmanship

Menasha — George Banta company has been honored by three organizations in the petroleum exploration field for articles printed by the company for periods ranging up to 30 years.

An engraved plaque was presented by officers of the Society of Economic Paleon- tologists and Mineralogists, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Exploration Geo- physicists.

Magazines of these groups date back to 1931. The plaque last July 6, honored the Banta company for "its fine craftsmanship, ing, golfing and watching foot- ball and baseball."

### Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of photos on Fox Cities area policemen.)

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Capt. Wal- brum was pro- moted to ser- geant Sept. 1, 1958, and to his present rank July 6.

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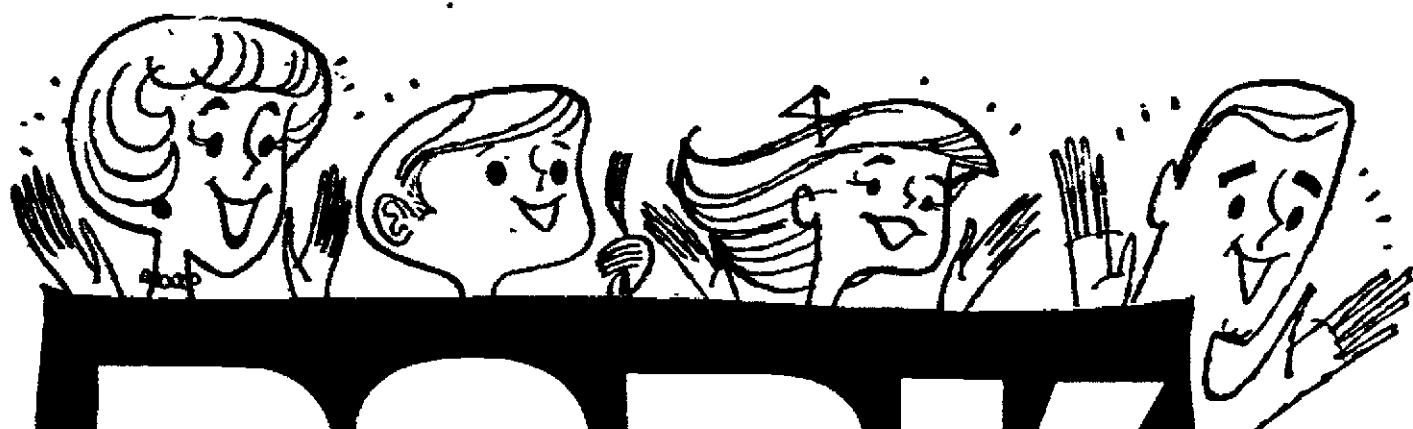
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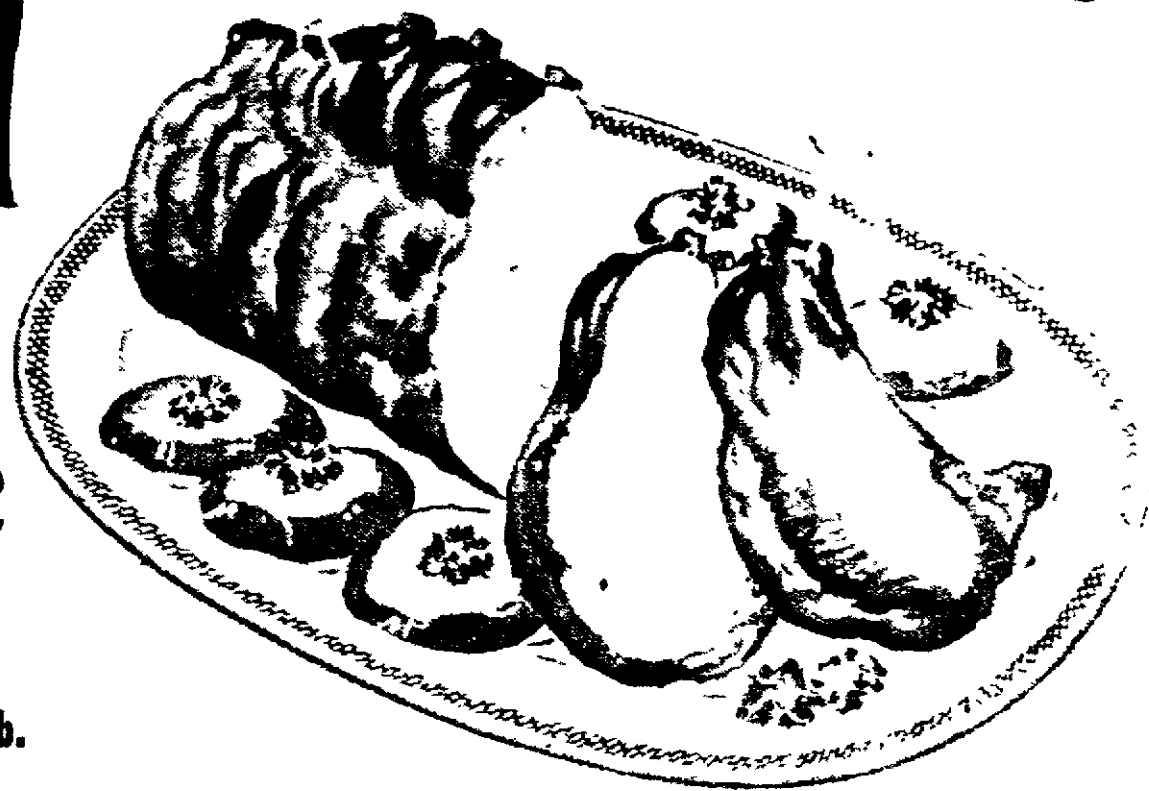
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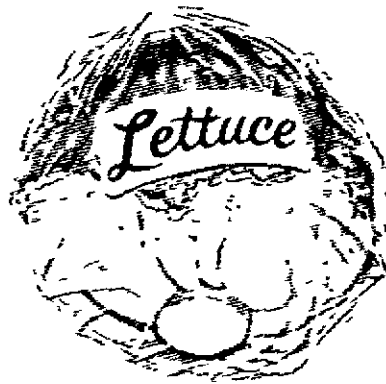
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**Final Installments Of Taxes Coming Due**  
 Menasha — Fourth and last installment of property taxes must be paid by the end of July. City Treasurer Frank Beck reminded today.

**Winnecoon —** The board of review will discuss the assessment roll at its meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the village hall. James Coughlin, one-half per cent monthly. Other officers are B. H. Boc-will be assessed against out-kin, vice president, and standing real and personal George Schneider, clerk.

Beginning Aug. 1, a penal-lage hall. James Coughlin ty of 6 per cent a year, or has been elected president. one-half per cent monthly. Other officers are B. H. Boc-will be assessed against out-kin, vice president, and standing real and personal George Schneider, clerk.

property taxes. After Aug. 1, the city tax roll is forward-office, where payments must be made to the county treasurer's be made



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**Approve Fence Ordinance, 7 Other Actions**

**Cottonwood Trees Prohibited; Beach Leased to Scouts**

Menasha — Adoption of a new fence ordinance led the list of eight ordinances and resolutions approved Tuesday by the common council.

Other regulations:

- Prohibit cottonwood trees.
- Lease the municipal bathing beach to Boy and Girl Scouts.
- Establish a minimum wage requirement on city projects.
- Alter parking hours on the 7, 1942 executed by Harold Water street parking lot.
- Change fees and procedure for issuing peddlers' licenses.
- Accept a petition for annexation of 71 acres to the Fourth ward.
- Appropriate \$7,500 from E. Merrill, city building in parking meter funds for purchase of a Water street house and land for a new division of Consolidated municipal parking lot.
- Fences Set Back

Fences must be set back from street lines, and permits for them must be secured from the building inspector at \$1 fee.

In business and residential districts, wire fences must be no more than four feet high. All but patio fences may not be more than four feet high and must contain at

**Issues Order Halting House Condemnation**

**Defendants City of Menasha, Inspector, Wheeler Trucking Firm; Hearing Aug. 8**

Oshkosh — Circuit Judge Helmut F. Arps Tuesday issued a temporary injunction blocking the city building inspector's order to raze two old houses on Little Lake Butte des Morts, immediately south of the west end of Third street.

Plaintiff is Grace Huettl, 51 Butte des Morts street, who claims she is owner of the land and buildings by virtue of a quit-claim deed of March 7, 1942 executed by Harold H. Ette.

**Hearing Aug. 8**

Defendants, forbidden to raze the buildings in Tuesday's court order, are Allen E. Merrill, city building inspector, and Wheeler Transportation and Storage company, a division of Consolidated Freightways, Inc.

The action arises out of Merrill's condemnation order dated June 21, directed to the Wheeler firm, giving 30 days' notice to remove the buildings on the grounds they are "old, dilapidated, unsanitary and out of repair as to be unfit for use and that the physical condition of the buildings is such that it would be unreasonable to repair or rehabilitate them."

Hearing will be before Judge Arps Aug. 8 or as soon afterward as the case can be placed on the judge's calendar. In her complaint, three major points are listed:

1. That the condemnation order is defective "in that on the face thereof no finding has been made that said buildings are about to collapse and therefore are a hazard, and (the order) does not provide the alternative that the owner should take measures to repair and make same fit and useable for the purposes intended."
2. That no proper condemnation order had been served on her as owner of the land and buildings, but that the order had been directed to the Wheeler firm. Mrs. Huettl contends she is jeopardized in that the city of Menasha, its building inspector, or Wheeler may "wrongfully act pursuant to said order and destroy or injure her property."
3. That razing the buildings would harm a pending action to quiet title to the land. She contends all improvements must be retained on the land as evidence of her rights to title and possession.

The buildings have no sanitary facilities, Merrill said.

Last year, former Mayor R. G. DuCharme ordered the buildings padlocked. The buildings' occupant sawed the lock off the hasp and continued using the premises. No legal steps were taken at that time.

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**Neenah Man, 33, Fined for Conduct**

Menasha — Yelling cost Samuel F. Lorentz, 33, route 2, \$5 and costs Tuesday after he pleaded guilty before police Justice Arthur J. Ales of disorderly conduct.

Lorentz was arrested Monday night in a Main street tavern and jailed overnight. A policeman said he heard Lorentz shout at some girls from a car early Monday night and that he had cautioned him about making unnecessary noise.

Later Monday night, the policeman heard Lorentz shout "Hey copper" at him from inside the tavern and walked in and made the arrest.

**Tree Ordinance**

Planting or allowing the existence of cottonwood trees on anyone's land is prohibited. Effective April 1, 1961, the building inspector may begin serving 30-day notices on land owners ordering them to have their cottonwood trees removed.

The trees are termed public nuisances.

Ald. Robert Sullivan objected to the ordinance because some trees in his Third ward are not the type that spread the cottony seed and many are not in places dangerous to sewers. Some residents may be faced with \$500 to \$700 removal bills, he added.

Mayor John Klein said individual cases should be considered.

For \$1 a year, renewable yearly, the bathing beach at the east end of the city will be leased to the Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, for use by Menasha Boy and Girl Scouts only. The area will be for camping and cooking out. Terms of the lease hold the city free of all liability, to be assumed by the Scouts, and no swimming unless approved by the park and recreation board.

**Wage Rates**

Wage rates will be at minimums set periodically by the board of public works, to assure bidding on city projects on equal terms. Contractors must maintain weekly pay records for city officials' inspection. Failure to disclose pay figures will result in contract cancellation.

Parking will be limited to two hours on the Water street lot from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays. Other city parking lots are unchanged.

Transient peddlers must pay \$5 fees, non-refundable, and receive licenses at least three days after application. The three days will be for investigation by police. Licenses will be good for 30 days.

The annexation was requested by Winnebago Land company. The land lies north of Ninth street, between De Pere and Manitowoc streets. Included is the homesite of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klundt. The other land is owned by Badger Highways company, conveyed by land contract to the land company. Some apartment buildings are tentatively planned there. City Atty Richard J. Steffens said The \$7,500 would pay Mrs. Olive Essinger for her home and land at 376 Water street. The land would enlarge the public parking area there.

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Wisconsin Captain, William H. Hagaman, Oakfield (Fond du Lac), third; Birdland Leader Ambassador, Clem Geiser, Chilton (Calumet), fourth; Wisconsin Captain Sam Stanchfield, Fond du Lac, fifth; Hiltop Transmuter Great, A. H. Spiegeleberg, Manawa (Waupaca), sixth. (First five blue ribbons.)

New York — The Republicans have their convention next week. The Democrats have had theirs. So who's in now? The way out beats that's who.

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## Lakeview Edges Main Office in National Division; Banta Wins

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# Mayor Challenges Attorney About Misappropriation of Fund Charges

## Bayorgeon Finds Major Discrepancies In Letter Telling of \$25,000 in Gifts

Kaukauna — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon in a letter to the maintaining the present Legion council Tuesday night took exception to the charges by City Atty. Em. matter has never been set met Rohan about the council tied or discussed, misappropriating \$25,000 of public funds to the American Gifts amounting to \$1,100 Legion over the last 37 years. were given service organiza- Step by step Bayorgeon at-tions, indicated Rohan but tempted to show Rohan where Bayorgeon said the correct his information was either in-figure was \$1,050 and could complete or entirely errone- be accounted for by \$300 giv- en the VFW for Memorial day Major misappropriation cit-services, a practice common ed by Rohan was \$11,230 to all cities wishing to honor spent on maintenance of a dead of all wars as a patriot- Legion hall building from 1923 ic gesture; \$350 for the VFW to 1938. Bayorgeon pointed to civic parade which the attor- the use of the hall by Boyney ruled would be legal if Scouts, union personnel, as a supervised by the city and recreation center, for card the recreation committee di- parties for charitable pur- rectly supervised expenditure poses, a dressing room for of the funds, and \$400 for Le- athletes and a place for city gion baseball. workers to shower after a day Bayorgeon reminded Rohan of work. He stated the hall the \$400 for Legion baseball was maintained as a commu- was included in the recrea- nity center, open to all dur- tion budget, was long a poli- ing these years. The \$11,230 cy to include in the budget spent on maintenance bene- and was listed in the 1960 fited the entire city, not only budget when Rohan was city attorney, but made no objec- tion to the figure at the pub- lic hearing. Other Errors Pointing to the 2.5 acres of land which the Legion asked for in 1959 and on which Ro- han set an estimated value of \$6,000, Bayorgeon advised the reminded Rohan he had sat attorney he failed to mention as an alderman from 1949 to the property exchange by the 1951 and pointed to minutes Legion or the true value of of earlier meetings where Ro- han had been a part to the The city purchased the en- alleged misappropriation of fire tract, 8.5 acres for \$3,400 funds by moving \$250 be set thus the actual value of 2.5 aside for civic celebrations, at 8 with golfing throughout acres would be \$1,000, not \$6,- among them \$175 for Memor- 000, indicated Bayorgeon. In ial day and for the band, be presented and an evening regard to the \$5,301 asked by; Bayorgeon reminded Rohan meal served.

## Little Chute Gets Extension On Plant Work

### Sewage Disposal Unit Job May Be Held Until September

Little Chute — An extension of 90 days to get construction work started on the new sewage disposal plant has been granted to the village by the federal government, according to a letter read to board members Tuesday night. The extension was requested through the McMahon Engineering company, engineers for the village. Bids on the construction of the new plant and facilities were opened at the July 5 meeting. The federal government had requested that construction work be started no later than June 1, 1960. The extension puts the starting date back to Sept. 1. Premium Increased An increase on the fire insurance policy covering the shelter house at Doyle park was approved by the board. The shelter house was put into a new classification by a rating bureau and therefore the rates were increased. Four policy items on insurance regarding coverage of equipment at the sewage disposal plant were removed from the policy. The board felt there would be no necessity of carrying the insurance when the old plant is being dismantled. In other action the street and bridge committee report-

ed that a stop sign had been installed at the north end of Grand avenue. Many residents had been complaining that cars were driving at high rates of speed at the intersection there. Purchase of a \$100 neon sign to indicate the location of the new police department headquarters was approved. A permit was granted to the Adams and Sells circus to operate in the village on Saturday.

## Children Will Rehearse for Jubilee Pageant

Kimberly — Rehearsals will begin this week for youngsters planning to participate in the Golden Jubilee celebration and pageant to be put on by the children Aug. 2, according to Gil Frank, recreation director. Play leaders will contact all children who have indicated a willingness to participate and schedule rehearsals. Also scheduled the same day is a "Kiddie Parade" which replaces the annual July 4 parade held by the recreation department. Children are to decorate bicycles, tricycles, wagons and buggies for the event. The recreation director has written parents asking to have youngsters dressed as jubilee couples, whiskered gent s, clowns, cowboys or Indians, historical or story book characters or in other costumes appropriate for the occasion. Youngsters participating will receive a special treat and certificate of participation from the jubilee committee and a ribbon to admit them to the grounds for the evening entertainment. The evening show will consist of special variety acts including dude cowboys.

## Six Motorists Pay for Speed

Little Chute — Richard W. Fuelker, 19, 1344 W. Eighth street, Appleton, was found guilty of speeding when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, and was fined \$10. Justice Jansen accepted bonds of \$15 from five motorists who paid at the police station after being arrested by police using the speed watch. Forfeiting bonds were Anna M. Weyenberg, 307 Kimberly avenue, Kimberly; Richard M. Minton, 25, route 1, West DePere; Bernard Vanden Hogen, 1204 S. Kernan avenue, Appleton; David L. Frank, 21, Rochester, Minn., and James R. Thompson, 21, 828 College avenue, Appleton.

## Personal Incomes in U. S. at Record High

Washington — Personal income of Americans climbed to a record rate of \$405,750,000,000 a year last month. The increase was \$1 billion over May. The commerce department reported that total wage and salary payments rose by about \$300 million in June despite a decline in factory payrolls due to a slowdown in the steel and automotive industries. June's total represented an increase of \$10 billion in the annual rate since January and a rise of \$22 billion since June, 1959. Outdoing the Texans Rocky Ford, Colo. — J. R. Miles reports that an Alaskan restaurant carries this evening show will consist of special variety acts including Texas-size bowl—25 cents."

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## Rails Face Upheaval in Stock Market

New life on a paying basis — or slow strangulation — may lie ahead for the iron horse as the railroad industry faces what could be its most violent upheaval since the 1930's, says The Exchange magazine. The July issue of the New York Stock exchange's publication notes that the market performance of some railroads' securities indicates that these roads are enjoying excellent health today. However, others are fighting desperately to stay out of the red. The most talked about solutions currently are merger, tax abatement, subsidy, and a better understanding by labor and industry management of their mutual problems. Rail carriers were the backbone of the stock exchange from the first time in 80 years a girl, Linda Greiner, has been named chief editor of "The Tech," student newspaper at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A senior from Barre, Vt., Linda directs a staff of 60 men. She is majoring in industrial management. At MIT there is only one woman student to every 60 men.

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## NOTICE

of DEADLINE FOR PAYMENT of Outagamie County Real Estate Taxes. The last day for payment without penalty for postponed taxes is JULY 31st. Unpaid taxes after the deadline will carry an interest charge of 8.00 of 1 percent per month from January 1st, 1960. All county taxes are payable at the Courthouse and all checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to the County Treasurer.

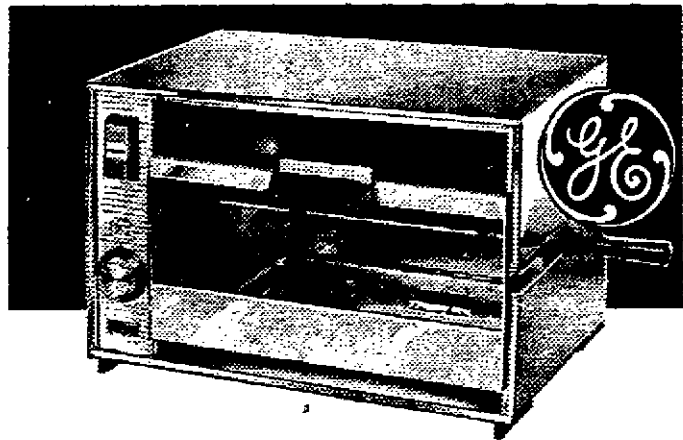
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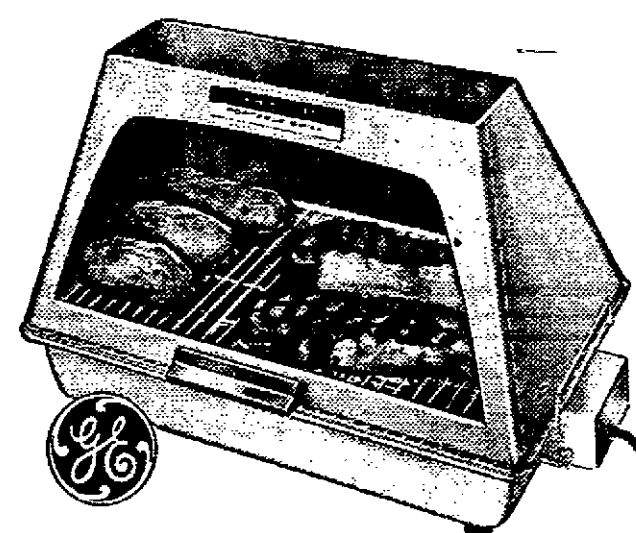
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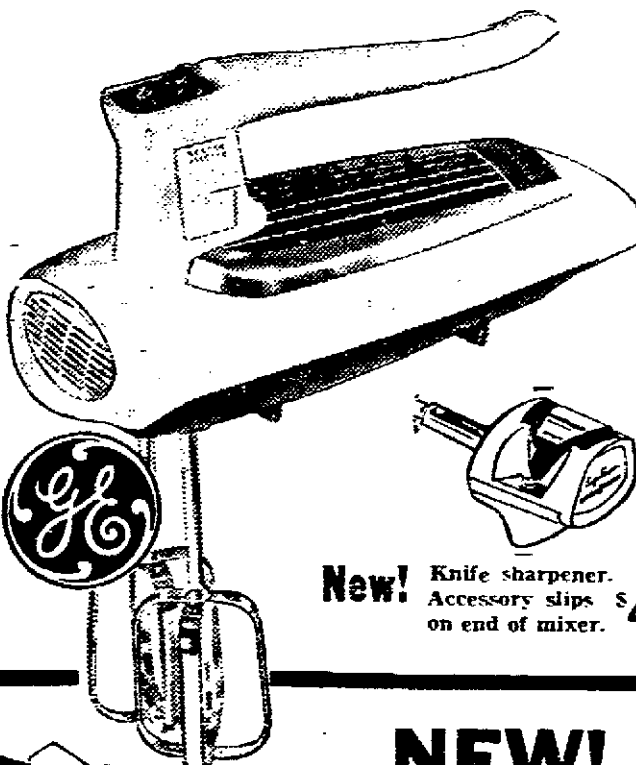


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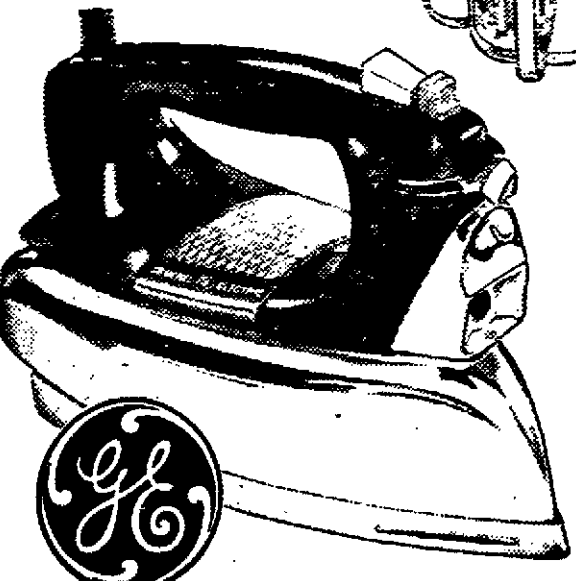
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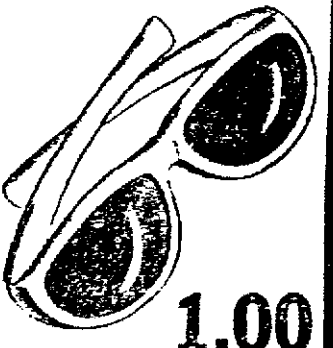


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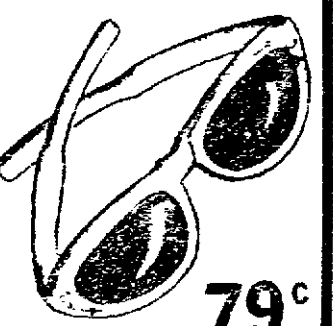
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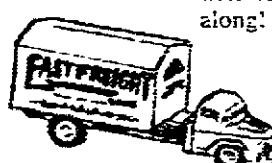


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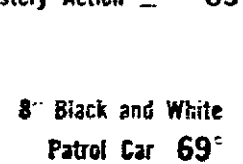
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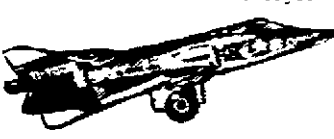
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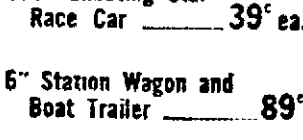
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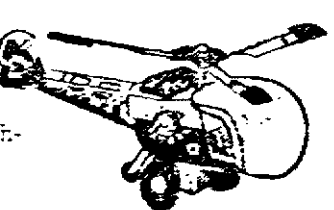
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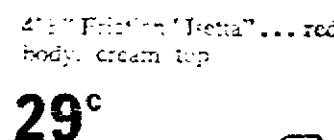
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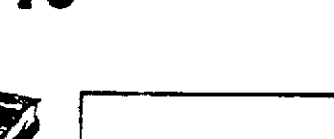
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# City Purchases New Play Area In Fourth Ward

## Question of Aiding Fair Association Sent to Committee

Kaukauna — Members of the common council voted Tuesday night to spend \$2,000 for the purchase of playground property in the Fourth ward in rapidly developing residential areas.

Approximately 63 acres of land is involved. Aldermen approved spending \$100 for the site this year and paying the remaining \$1,900 in 1961. The site is being used by the recreation department.

A letter was read from Michael Burns, legal advisor for the Seymour Fair committee, indicating rulings had shown it was legal for a municipality, state or county to appropriate funds for a county fair. City Atty. Emmet Rohan earlier had ruled the city could not donate \$100 to the fair as has been the policy in past years.

Burns indicated Appleton had contributed \$100 and the county had appropriated funds and hoped Kaukauna would do the same. The matter was referred to the finance committee for study.

### Public Hearing

A letter concerning a PSC hearing on a request of the Wisconsin - Michigan Power company to increase retail rates was referred to the utility manager and legislative committee.

Aldermen voted to draft a resolution to extend best wishes and congratulations to Kimberly in the observance of its Golden Jubilee.

The board of public works was authorized to begin work on widening the intersection and to extend the culvert at Margaret Street and Hyland Avenue as a safety measure.

The engineer and board were authorized to inspect the north bank of the Fox river along the canal and to take necessary steps to repair the bank. The bank slipped considerably during periods of heavy rain earlier this year.

Aldermen approved the purchase of a new radar unit for the police department, cost of the equipment \$950.

## Accidents Lead To Traffic Fines For 2 Motorists

Kaukauna — Gaynel H. Klockzien, 22, 370 Ninth Street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of failing to yield the right of way when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday evening and was fined \$20.

Klockzien was arrested after being involved in an accident and will have six points charged against his record toward revocation of driver's license.

Bernard T. Collins, 52 503 Doty Street, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of driving on the wrong side of the road and causing an accident and was fined \$10. He will have six points charged against his driving record.

## Appleton Man Suffers Burns on Hands in Mishap at Thilmany

Kaukauna — Ralph Nelson, taken to the Kaukauna Community hospital in the city after technical service and ambulance.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Telegram Congratulating the village on its Golden Jubilee celebration was received by Alvin Fulcer, village president, from President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Looking over the telegram are Paul Lochschmidt, left, jubilee chairman, and Fulcer.

## Legion Liquor License Approved by Council

Conditions Must be Met Before Final  
Decision Is Reviewed by Aldermen

Kaukauna — After Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon defended the American Legion from charges by the city attorney the organization had been a prime benefactor in the benevolence of many councils, the organization became a central figure in a debate whether it should be granted a liquor license. The license finally was granted.

After a report from the health and recreation committee, the licensing body of the council, was read in which it was voted 3-2 to grant the Legion a liquor license on property on Seventh street. George Simon, third ward alderman, requested the paragraph granting the license be deleted from the report for separate vote. This was approved and debate followed.

**Minority Report**  
Ald. Simon and Second ward Ald. Ed Oliva asked to read a minority report. The two had voted against granting the license at a committee meeting. Listed as reasons

product development supervisor at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, suffered second and third degree burns to both hands about 2 15 p. m. Monday when his hand came in contact with a dryer roll on a converting machine.

As Nelson attempted to free his one hand, the second hand came in contact with the steam-heated dryer roll. Nelson was running trials on the converting machine at the time of the accident. He was taken to the Kaukauna Community hospital in the city after technical service and ambulance.

Legion was premature in seeking the license as it must be determined how the property will be zoned or is zoned. He mentioned the 1950 county zoning and the non-conforming use of the property since it was annexed to the city in 1950.

He gave evidence the previous owner never intended to continue operation of a tavern in the area and had agreed in an earlier contract with a prospective buyer, never to operate the building as a tavern or business. He advised council members to study all aspects of the situation, including future problems, before deciding on the license question.

John Esler, attorney for the Legion, argued the Legion purchased the property for \$20,000 in good faith, needed the license previously held by the owner to make the property worth the contract price and objectors should have attempted to halt the previous owner from getting a license, not start now against the veteran's organization.

He indicated the Legion would operate the place as a tavern, would abide by all city laws and regulations and should be given the same consideration as the previous owner. He stated, attitudes toward veterans seem to depend on the conditions of the times.

Citizens also spoke against granting the license on the present property, although all agreed the Legion should be granted a license at a more suitable location.

### Confusion Arises

Simon moved the Legion be granted a license but not on the present property. The city attorney ruled this an illegal motion as a description of property was necessary to grant a license. Simon then moved the Legion be denied a license.

This received no second and Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon asked for a motion on accepting the committee's report recommending the granting of a license. Ald. Arnold Vanderloop made the motion to accept the report, seconded by Ald. George Luebke.

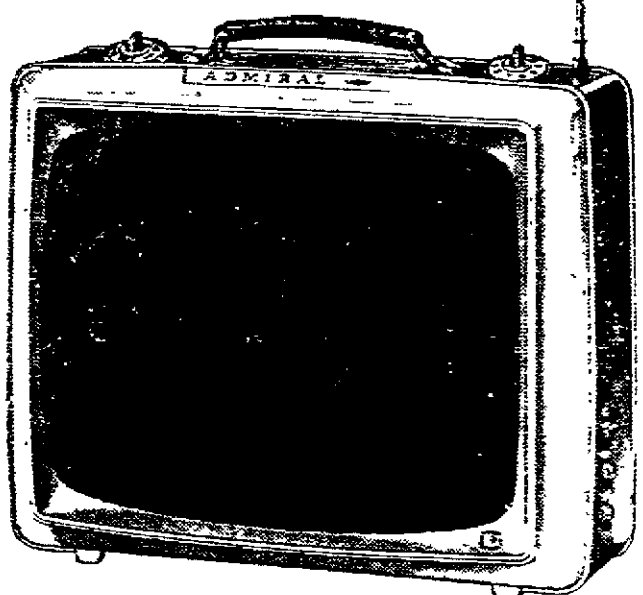
Voting aye were Vanderloop, Luebke, Norman Meinert, Fred Reichel and Bert Roberts. Opposed were Simon, Oliva, Jewell Toms and Gil Anderson.

Ald. Simon then read an application for license from the Legion and moved decision on the application be postponed until the site can be studied to ascertain whether it meets city requirements. This received unanimous support from the council. The Legion may secure a citizens living in the area license but first must make where the Legion seeks its license its premises meet city requirements.

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# Tourists Make Friends Quickly On Story-Book Steamer Journey

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wiesbaden — We of the far horizons are now approximately a quarter of the way around the world from you and are resting in old-world comfort in a hotel so beautiful that it is nearly breathtaking — the Schwarzer Bock. It was founded, mind you, six years before Columbus discovered the domain of Conrad Hilton.

It was built on the site of an ancient Roman bath. Hot water gushes from 28 natural springs daily — hundreds of gallons of it—directly into our hotel as elsewhere in this spa city just as it has gushed since the Romans came to Germany 2,000 years ago. One may drink it, for there are claims that it has health-giving qualities, or one may bath in it in the hotel for the same reason. One of my chickens sipped of it and made the interesting claim that it cured her earache, so it must be wondrously magical.

Today was one which will live in our memories forever, for we traveled our way south on the magnificent Rhine River from Cologne toward our day's destination Wiesbaden docking at the ancient village of Aumanhausen — a fact and journey of about 70 miles all the way by river steamer.

On board, too, were world travelers out mainly journeying troupe, like Miss Susie Ing Germans with whom my Altmayer who speaks Ger-

man competently, found the day amiable as well as a beautiful one.

On the shorelines we slipped past places so old that no historian can name the year of founding, but the old, old homes were striking and doll-house in appearance — the ancient slate and red tile roofs creating a picturesque and magnificent view.

Where's the Lord? One of our ladies hurried to me with eyes wide and camera at the ready and asked excitedly, "Where is he?"

"Who?" I asked. "The lord. You know the lord who was going to meet us!"

Our little lady had misheard. It was the Lorelei rock she had learned of. And we passed that, too, though I neither saw the siren nor heard her singing which may have been well, else we might have capsized and drowned as did many sailors of bygone years, as the story has it. The river is no longer as fierce at that point as it

was when the story was born.

The rock, different from what I have imagined, is a sheer rock cliff on the right bank (our left) rather than rough stones in the mid-stream. When we passed it, the steamer's record player blared out the pretty "Ich weis nicht, was soll es bedeuten."

Story-Book Land It was sheer story-book old homes were striking and doll-house in appearance — the ancient slate and red tile roofs creating a picturesque and magnificent view.

Castles almost as ancient as the art of vinting wines were everywhere, some in somber, desolate ruins but standing in sad glory high above the world and some refinished but still splendid. The finer ones of

ago is good and is beautiful.

Houses Survives Wars Roman walls built several thousand years ago still stand to remind us of their capabilities. One could not help but think that the dissolution which robbed them of both character and skill spoiled one of the greatest nations ever to touch the world.

The venerable, half-tim-

bered houses along the Rhine had felt never a bullet, never a spray of machine gun shells, for they were too small to destroy in the last war, and the villages full of them have perhaps never felt an attack save by ancient warring tribes of fierce warriors armed with bows and arrows. Indeed, we saw

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# Braves Trip Cards, Move Nearer Lead

## Giants' Juan Marichal Pitches 1-Hit Win in First Big League Start

Phils' Dalrymple Raps 2-Out Single in Eighth; Dodgers Rally to Tip Pirates

By The Associated Press  
Juan Marichal, 21, a rookie from the Dominican Republic has become the first National league pitcher in modern days to pitch a 1-hitter in his first big league start.

The 5-10 San Francisco right-hander who was the strikeout king of the Pacific Coast league until he was recalled from Tacoma with an 11-5 record, had a perfect game for 7 and 2/3 innings enroute to a 2-0 win Tuesday night.

An error by Eddie Bressoud let the Phils' Tony Taylor reach base.

Marichal lost his no-hit bid when pinch hitter Clay Dalrymple singled with two out in the eighth. The newcomer struck out in the ninth. The newcomer struck out in the ninth.

Marichal only three short of the record that the Dodgers' Karl Spooner set in his first start in 1954.

No other National league pitcher in modern days (since 1900) has thrown a 1-hitter in his first start, although Charles Jones of Cincinnati pitched a no-hitter in his major league debut in 1892. Two American leaguers have broken in with one-hitters. Addie Joss of Cleveland and Mike Fornieles of Washington.

Milwaukee sliced Pittsburgh's league lead to 11 games by winning its sixth straight on a 9-5 decision over St. Louis, while Pittsburgh was losing to Los Angeles, 5-4. Cincinnati whipped Chicago, 4-1, behind Jim O'Toole in the other game.

## Packers Start Training With 30 Rookies

Group to Provide Replacements for Four Lost Vets

By ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service  
Green Bay — The world champion Colts open 1960 training Monday with barely a dozen rookies. The Packers, who finished in a tie for third place in the Western division, start action with some 30 rookies on hand.

Baltimore would like more newcomers but the rival American Football league grabbed off a goodly number of the champs' draftees, including the two top picks.

Some of the Colts' selections, apparently unsure of themselves, figured it would be just too tough trying to crack the club's powerful offensive and defensive combinations. Of the Colts' 17 newcomers, five have had some previous pro experience.

Least of Problems  
The Colts are the least of the Packers' problems at the moment but the rookie comparison points up the task facing Coach Vince Lombardi in his effort to mold the Colts into a championship contender.

The Packers, who open drills for the rookies Friday and then officially launch practice for the entire camp Monday, offer some excellent opportunities to smart bright-eyed and hard-fighting rookies.

As Lombardi pointed out Tuesday, "we're starting with four less veterans and their replacements, outside of possibly Davis, will have to come from the rookie crop."

He referred to the departed defensive halfback Bobby Dillon.

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## Broglia and Spahn Will Duel Tonight

BY DAVE O'HARA  
Milwaukee — (U) — H e y! Those Milwaukee Braves are flying high. Now Hammerin' Hank has pinned a toy jet above his locker.

The Braves matched their biggest winning streak of the season by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-5, for their sixth straight victory Tuesday night before a crowd of 28,718 at County stadium.

The triumph enabled second place Milwaukee to move to within a game and a half of the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates who bowed to the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

Had to Struggle  
Despite the final score, the Braves had to struggle to get past the Cardinals in the opening engagement of a 3-game series. The game was decided on a pair of runs in the seventh and two more on Aaron's homer in the eighth.

The two teams clash again tonight with Warren Spahn, holder of a 9-6 record, going for the Braves. Right-hander Ernie Broglia, whose 10-4

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Sheboygan's Hans Fischer, right, won the qualifying medal in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament Tuesday by shooting a 2-under-par 70 at Neenah Ridgeway. One of his playing partners was Steve Smith, left, who shot a 75. Green Bay's Smith, who once lived in Neenah, gained national prominence recently by defeating Jack Nicklaus in the NCAA tournament.

## Fischer Wins NEWGA Medal; McDonald Is Second With 71

13 Fox Cities Golfers Gain Berths in Championship Flight

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor  
Neenah — Thirteen Fox Cities golfers, paced by par-busting Jim McDonald, opened match play today in the championship flight of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament.

Appleton Butte des Morts, McDonald fashioned a fancy 1-under-par 71 to take runner-up medal honors in Tuesday's qualifying round on the Neenah Ridgeway course.

Hans Fischer, 21-year-old Sheboygan Riverdale representative, became medalist with a sizzling 70.

Two Rounds Set  
McDonald drew Ridgeway's Ray Doell as his first opponent in match play. Doell qualified with a 78.

Fischer's first foe was to be Green Bay's Don Conrad. Two rounds of match play were scheduled for today.

Other Fox Cities golfers, besides McDonald and Doell, who qualified for the "big" flight were Ridgeway's Chet Bland, Elmer Selig, Cliff Moran, Herb Stinski, Dick Spangenberg and Ed Verbrugg; Fox Valley's Wayne Hull; Butte des Morts' John Hayes and Bob Ferrel; and Neenah North Shore's Tom Zeuthen and Bill McGuire.

Bland, who shot a 2-over-par 74, was to tangle with Green Bay's Frank Van Laanen in morning action.

In a pair of intra-club duels, BDM's John Hayes (77) met Bob Ferrel (79) and Ridgeway's Moran (77) played Spangenberg (78).

Hull, who fired a 75 yesterday.

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## Foxes Lose, Play Chiefs In Elks' Tilt

Lincoln's Dick Kimball Outduels Fox Cities' Symeon, 3 to 2

BY MIKE DREW  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
Long, overnight bus rides are the bane of the existence of minor league baseball players.

Four hours after returning from such a trip the Fox Cities' Symeon played a game here Tuesday night, losing to Lincoln, 3-2. Their second straight 1-run loss (after five consecutive wins) saw the ninth Foxes' three-league lead shrink to five games, Sioux City is alone in second, after beating Cedar Rapids.

Lincoln's Dick Kimball (4-6) outduelled Fox Cities' Chuck Symeon (6-4) in a tight affair before a Goodland field welcome home crowd of 937. Kimball hurled an 8-hitter for the first 8 and 1/3 innings. He was bailed out of a tough situation by Jerry Moeller in the ninth.

Eighth Straight Win  
Symeon pitched beautifully, especially considering his lack of sleep. The Notre Dame university grad also yielded eight hits but he walked only one (to five for Kimball) and struck out 11 (Kimball fanned eight).

The victory was Lincoln's eighth straight, the tenth in its last 11 starts and seventh in 10 games with the Foxes.

Arne Thorsland (6-3) and Lincoln's Al Brice (7-3), two righthanders, get the starting call tonight in the annual Elks Booster game.

The 519-mile, 12-hour excursion from Sioux City, Ia., to Appleton is long enough without the special problems the Foxes encountered Monday night.

Their bus, being driven by a substitute driver — catcher Cal Ripken — broke down outside of Platteville, Wis., about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. A new bus was chartered. Its driver took a wrong turn at Madison and the team went miles out of the way.

The Foxes finally arrived in Appleton Tuesday night.

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## NOTES and NOTIONS

Author of the best "I told you so" of the season to date is Fox Cities Manager Earl Weaver. When his Foxes were humiliated, 21-2, 11-3 and 18-14, in the opening 1960 series at Sioux City, the heavily-bombed pilot stuck his head through the rubble and proclaimed, "the next time we come here, they (the Soos) will be looking up at us." And, so it was, when the Foxes last Friday made their first trip back to Sioux City since April, they were out-running the second-place Soos by four games.

To add emphasis to the new order, the Foxes beat the Soos three times in four games. That undoubtedly there'd be a lot of new faces for the next series, he calmly replied that there'd be only a couple at most. Weaver's faith in his original cast has been justified.

Weaver's specific faith in one of his players Pete Ward—will likely be rewarded with a gratis steak dinner. Early in the season, he bet his friendly rival (and former high school teammate) Bobby Hofman, Sioux City manager, a steak that Ward would out-hit both Joe Ala and Junior Reedy. At the time, both of these long-time minor league vets were riding high. But latest official averages show Ward at .370, Ala at .314 and Reedy at .257.

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## Johnny Logan Steps Up to Plate For Sizzling Tenderay Steaks

Braves Shortstop Johnny Logan makes a hit with his family by grilling Tenderay Steaks from Krambo. Watching are his wife, Dottie, and sons, Bruce, 12, John, Jr., 3, and Jeff, 1.



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## Carol Sorenson First, Judy Verrier Third in State Qualifying Round

Judy Manier, Mary Kramlich Also in Title Flight; Miss Nienhaus Wins Junior Medal

Post-Crescent News Service  
Fond du Lac—With Mrs. C. L. Kramlich making the grade the hard way in a 4-player sudden death playoff, three Fox Cities area golfers Tuesday qualified for the championship division in the Wisconsin Women's Golf Association tournament here at the South Hills club.

Mrs. Kramlich, who posted a 90, had to gain her way into the championship flight in a playoff against Caroline Icks of Green Bay. Mrs. E. J. Mercer of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Doris Davis of Beloit, Miss Icks and Mrs. Davis lost out on the first extra hole, but Mrs. Kramlich and Mrs. Mercer went to the fourth.

Hooks Into Weeds  
On that one, Mrs. Mercer hooked into the weedy bank of a creek. Mrs. Kramlich boomed a good drive to the edge of the green on the 165-yard hole. Mrs. Mercer never was able to get out of her predicament, clouting a pair into the creek before finally laughing at herself and conceding to her rival with the frustrated comment, "pick up Kaukauna, 100; Mrs. Joe Gos-sens, Kaukauna, 104; and Mrs. Bernard Bongers, Kaukauna, 109."

Joining Mrs. Kramlich in the hope of removing the crown from the blonde head of medalist Carol Sorenson of Janesville, other round of playing for Mrs. Mary Beth Nienhaus of Appleton with an 84. Miss Gavigan registered an 86. Miss Verrier was third in the championship competition will start Hills, Chilton.

qualifying round with an 81 while Miss Manier shot an 83. Scores of other Fox Cities area golfers in Tuesday's qualifying round include Ann McKenney, Appleton, 95; Mrs. Tony August, Appleton, 97; Mrs. Ed Foulk, Appleton, 98; Mrs. Gordon Peck, Menasha, 99; Mrs. John Masoras.

The young defending champion turned in a card that included three birdies, 10 pars and five bogies to set the pace in the qualifying round Tuesday. She was exempt from playing in the round but did so to seek the medalist honors.

Mrs. Gehrke qualified with an 86.

Mrs. John Erickson, wife of the University of Wisconsin basketball coach, shot 39-39—78 to finish one stroke behind Miss Sorenson. Third place in the championship round qualifying play went to Appleton's Judy Verrier, who shot an 81.

Fifteen players shot 88 or better to land in the championship flight.

and Thursday for the juniors. Joan Gavigan, 16-year-old Wauke-sha high student, is defending her title. The junior medalist in Tuesday's play went to Mary Beth Nienhaus of Appleton with an 84. Miss Gavigan registered an 86. Miss Verrier was third in the championship competition will start Hills, Chilton.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	48	22	.686
Cleveland	42	28	.600
Chicago	42	28	.600
Los Angeles	42	28	.600
Baltimore	42	28	.600
St. Louis	42	28	.600
Minnesota	42	28	.600
Washington	42	28	.600
Philadelphia	42	28	.600
Pittsburgh	42	28	.600
San Francisco	42	28	.600

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	48	22	.686
San Francisco	42	28	.600
San Diego	42	28	.600
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First-Round State Tournament Pairings			
Carol Sorenson, Janesville (77)	vs.	Mrs. John Erickson, Madison (78)	
Judy Verrier, Menasha (81)	vs.	Mrs. John Erickson, Madison (78)	
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3-1 League Standings			
	W	L	Pct
Sioux City	48	32	.600
Burlington	42	38	.524
Lincoln	42	38	.524
Des Moines	42	38	.524
Cedar Rapids	42	38	.524
Green Bay	42	38	.524
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Tonight's schedule:			
Lincoln at Fox Cities (8 p.m.)			
Goodland field.			
Burlington at Des Moines			
Cedar Rapids at Sioux City			
Topeka at Green Bay			
Tuesday's results:			
Lincoln 3, Fox Cities 2			
Sioux City 2, Cedar Rapids 1			
Des Moines 2, Burlington 1			
Green Bay 4, Topeka 2			



# Pierce's 4-Hitter Blanks Boston as Chisox Keep Pace

## Yankees Outslug Indians, 13-11; Ramos Beats Tigers on One Hit

By The Associated Press

The American league pennant race is a study in contrasts. While the New York Yankees bludgeoned the opposition with home runs, flexing their muscles to make up for faulty pitching, the Chicago White Sox play it cute with speed and tight pitching.

The Yanks maintained their 2-game lead over the second-place White Sox by scoring five in the ninth to top Cleveland, 13-11. Tuesday night, Chicago cashed in on Billy Pierce's 4-hit pitching and a 3-run inside home run by speedy Luis Aparicio for a 6-0 triumph over Boston.

Pedro Ramos pitched no-hit ball for seven innings and wound up with a 1-hit shutout as Washington downed De-

# Soos' Willis Strikes Out 14

## Topples Braves To Chop Game Off Foxes' Lead

By The Associated Press

Lincoln's Chiefs, the hottest team in the Three-I league, chopped Fox Cities' lead to five games with a 3-2 decision Tuesday night and moved in to a third-place tie with Burlington.

Sioux City got 14-strikeout pitching from Dale Willis in a 3-1 victory over Cedar Rapids and trails Fox Cities by five games.

Des Moines combined nine walks for a 9-5 triumph before a "special night" crowd of 3,354. Pitcher Mort Eck homered for the Bees, who fell into a third-place tie with Lincoln.

Topeka left 17 on base as Green Bay scored a 4-3 victory. Gus Sancinimo's two homers accounted for three Green Bay runs.

Topeka	100	600	110-3	8	2
Green Bay	271	600	00-3	5	1
Sioux City	201	600	00-3	5	1
Cedar Rapids	010	000	00-1	8	1
Des Moines	111	301	02-9	12	3
Lincoln	010	000	00-1	8	2
Sioux City	201	600	00-3	5	1
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The Court House downed Appleton Machine, 9-3, on a big 8-run third inning. Winner George Greisch hurled a 7-hitter. Bill Block socked three hits for the Court House.

Western Condensing posted an 8-6 triumph over Sherry Motors, though being out-hit, 9-6. Loser Don Geer allowed only six safeties. Sherry's Ken Tourville and Western's Michael Funk homered.

Power Co. shined the Brady Co., 5-3, on an 8-hitter by Ralph Vinnurist. Harry Dawson totaled two hits, including a home run, for Brady.

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Checking Returns With scorer Bob Below, second from right, in Tuesday's NEWGA qualifying action at Neenah Ridgeway are, from left, Ed Verbrick, Wayne



Jim McDonald, Representing Appleton Butte des Morts, fired a 1-under-par 71 to take runnerup honors in Tuesday's qualifying session of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tourney at Ridgeway.

# Charlie Johnson's Family Lauds Foxes' Fans, Officials

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If you want to play for me, you'll give it 100 per cent at all times." The Foxes not only went out and won the evening game from Des Moines but launched a 10-game winning streak. Overall, since that eventful meeting, they've played .676 ball (25-12).

Bob Saverine's father is a collegiate football official, having worked a recent Sugar bowl game as well as doing regular duty in the Ivy league. The Foxes' shortstop makes quite a few of the trips as a spectator.

Sometimes, persons close to an endeavor—such as Fox Cities baseball—don't appreciate it as much as an outsider. For example, here's what the parents and sister of Charlie Johnson and Gloriann, of Chester, Pa.) think of the Foxes' operation: "We, the family of Charlie Johnson wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who in any way helped to make our stay in your city such a pleasant one. Especially, Dr. Marshall and staff at Appleton Memorial hospital, who attended Charlie during his illness; to Frank Montgomery and Photios Anthony, with whom our son makes his home; and last, but not least, to the fans whom we had the privilege and pleasure to sit close to at Goodland field. Our hearts were lightened on our trip back home, knowing that Charlie was among such a grand bunch of young ball players. Wishing your city great success in this and all your future ball clubs, we remain. . . ."

# Lions Obtain Jim Ninowski

## Give Cleveland Linebacker Long, Plus High Draft Pick

Cleveland—Coach Paul Brown gave quarterbacks Milt Plum and Len Dawson Paul (4-4) by a 7-6 score in a vote of confidence when he traded passer Jim Ninowski to the Detroit Lions Tuesday night.

In exchange the Browns received Bob Long, a veteran linebacker, plus a high draft choice.

A year ago, Ninowski, former Michigan State star, was slated to be the Browns' regular quarterback. He couldn't do the job, however, and the team stuck with Plum.

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# Foxes Meet Chiefs Tonight In Elks' Tilt

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Appleton at 4 p.m. yesterday. They had from then until 7 p.m.—when they were to report at the park—to eat and catch whatever sleep they could. (Some had managed to get some sleep on the bus).

The Chiefs, on the other hand, had reached Appleton at 3 p.m. Monday and were well-rested for Tuesday's endeavor.

Center fielder Frank Montgomery and right fielder Charley Johnson were the only Foxes to have much success with Kimball, striking three and two singles, respectively. Both Fox Cities runs were driven home on sacrifice flies — by new outfielder John McGowan and Symeon.

Lincoln wasted no time scoring. Lead-off batter Don Buford was credited with a single in the first when Fox second baseman "Photi" Anthony threw wide to first after making a nice stop. Buford moved to second when "Shot" Johnson was walked and scored on a double to right by former Big Ten football star Dean Look.

Foxes Tie It

Fox Cities tied it in the fourth. Ripken walked, moved to second on Johnson's single to center, to third on a wild pitch and came home on McGowan's fly ball to center.

An infield single by Kimball and Buford's triple to right put Lincoln on top, 2-1, in the fifth.

The Foxes threatened in the bottom of that frame but couldn't score. With one out, Bob Saverine walked. He went to second on an infield out and then raced for home on Anthony's hit to left.

A throw from left fielder Look caught Saverine at the plate, but catcher Chuck Lindstrom dropped the ball.

Saverine, who had raced past the plate without touching it, stood watching as Lindstrom picked up the ball and raced over and tagged him.

Tie Score

The hosts—who were losing for the eleventh time in 23 1-run affairs—made it 2-2 in the last of the sixth. John Powell reached base on an error, advanced to second on Johnson's experienced passer, the race base hit, moved to third when McGowan walked and came home on Symeon's sacrifice fly.

The Chiefs tallied the game-winner in the top of the eighth. Buford beat out a drag bunt and raced to third on Gary Johnson's single to center. Dick Selinger drove Montgomery to the center field fence and the 300-foot fly ball brought in Buford.

The Foxes threatened, chasing the King of the Hill in the ninth. After one out, pinch-hitter Manager Earl Weaver singled to center. Bill Geenen's hit knocked center and went to second on Freiders with the winning Montgomery's safety. But tally, Geenen, the winning Moeller came in to fan Saverine, allowed seven hits and force the league's Noro Horn, the loser, yielded leading hitter, Pete Ward, to bounce out for the third

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Fox Cities	000	10	1	0	0	0-2
Lincoln	25	0	3	0	1	0
Fox Cities	25	0	3	0	1	0
Lincoln	25	0	3	0	1	0
Fox Cities	25	0	3	0	1	0
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# Braves Win, Gain Game On Pirates

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mark includes three straight victories against the Braves, was the mound choice for St. Louis.

Aaron, who stoutly declared that the Braves would pass the Pirates like a jet in the second half of the season, swished his bat with jet-like speed. Three times he missed. The defeat was charged to St. Louis. The Cardinals started Bob Gibson, who would have fared better with better defensive support.

Piche bailed out Buhl after the Cardinals had tied the count at 5-5 in the seventh and went on to pick up his second victory against four losses. The defeat was charged to St. Louis. The Cardinals started Bob Gibson, who would have fared better with better defensive support.

The hits extended Aaron's streak to 14 straight games. Billy Bruton had an infield hit and now has a 12-game streak.

Del Crandall, the Milwaukee catcher, singled in the first for his eighth straight hit. However, he hoisted a sacrifice fly, scoring a runner, in his next time at bat and his personal string was ended under National league rules. On his third trip, Crandall singled, but then popped up twice.

The Braves scored two runs

# Home Mutual Little League Team Wins

Home Mutual shaded South Side Athletic club, 10-9, Tuesday in an Appleton Little League Eastern division game at the South Side Athletic club.

Eichinger hurled the route for the victors, giving up 10 hits, striking out four and walking two. DeYoung and Kirk pitched for SSAC with Kirk taking the loss. SSAC's Grishaber stroked a double and two singles to pace both clubs at the plate.

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# Palmer Shoots 66 In Akron Practice

## Goalby's 69 Only Other Sub-Par Round in Warmup for PGA Meet

AKRON, Ohio—The big-the 66 for the tournament, Palmer's association history had a grinned and answered, "I can free ride coming today, a fi-do it again."

The free stroll gives the course, Dow Finsterwald group of champions, ex-cham-had a 64 for 17 holes but quit, pions and hopefuls one last when a heavy rainstorm, chance to find the answers to swept over the rolling tree, a flock of questions the re-infested course. Bob Goalby vamped 7,165-yard par - 70 had a 69 for the day's only Firestone Country club course other subpar performance.

will ask in the \$60,000 4-day 72. The field will be going for hole test starting Thursday the crown held by Bob Ross and ending Sunday.

Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., who would like to add prize list will be moved up this one to his National open to around the \$65,000 mark, and Masters titles may have with the champion getting found the answers Tuesday. more than \$10,000 if the Arnie, who won the 1957 weather and attendance are Rubber City open over this good.

But Palmer, after a couple of probing practice rounds, went out Tuesday to give the new layout a real try.

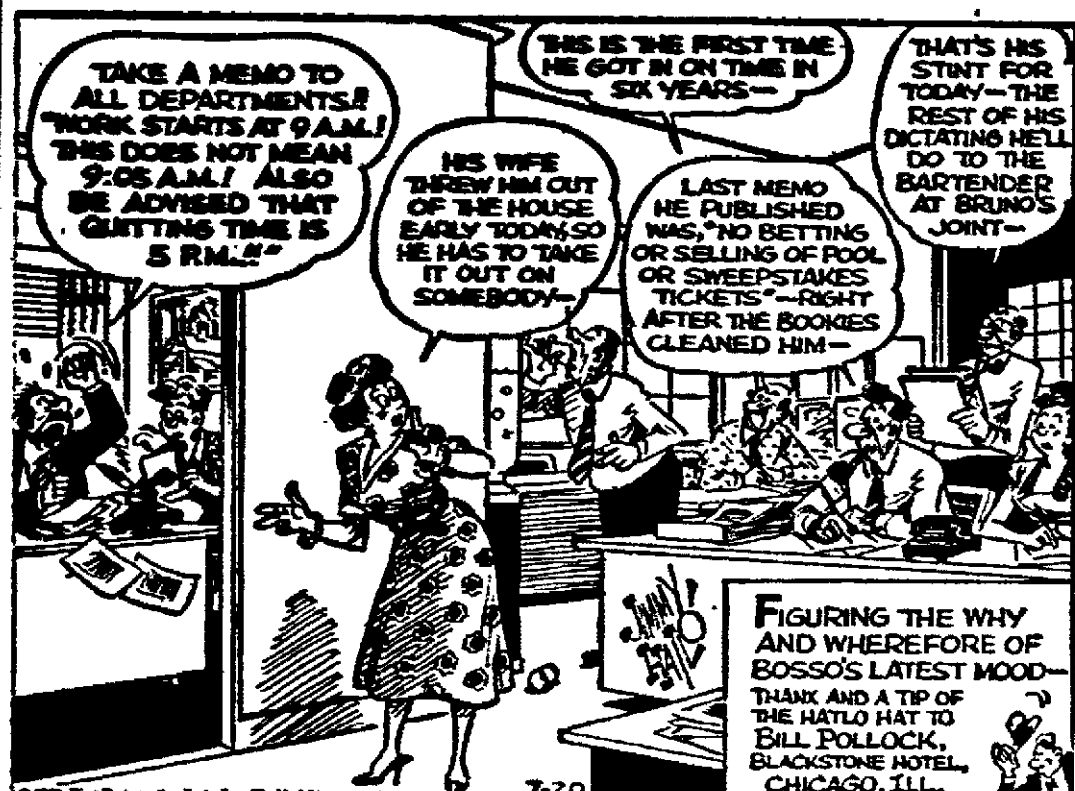
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# They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Mettle



## John Powless Ousts Aussie Cup Player

Chicago —P— John Powless, a former basketball star, is becoming the Paul Bunyan of the National Clay Courts Tennis tournament.

The 6-foot-5 inch Powless, one of the cogs in Murray State's basketball team until his graduation in 1957, has stormed through to today's third round on a pair of upsets over Australians.

Powless, 27, ousted John Sharpe in Monday's first round after a 3-set struggle. Then he surprised the River Forest Tennis club experts by blasting out Davis cup player and the No. 2 foreign seed, Bob Mark, 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday.

Laver Wins  
Mark was the second Aussie Davis cup player to be eliminated, Marty Mulligan having lost out in the opening round.

The other two, No. 1 Rod Laver and No. 4 Bob Hewitt, gained the third round but not before rallying for 3-set victories over Grant Golden of Evanston, Ill., and Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., respectively.

All four U. S. Davis cup players moved up with straight set triumphs. No. 1 seeded Barry MacKay won over Jim Tattersall of Great Britain. No. 2 Tut Barten over Ronnie Fisher of Houston. No. 3 Earl Buchholz over Marty Riessen of Hinsdale, Ill., and No. 4 Chuck McKinley over Mike Green of Miami Beach.

Out-of-State Boat Owners Must Pay Fee

Madison —P— Racing boat owners from out-of-state have no escape from paying the \$3 license fee called for by Wisconsin law. Gov. Gaylord Nelson said Tuesday.

Nelson sent a letter to James Jost of River Grove, Ill., the vice president of the Stock Outboard Racing commission. Jost had complained that out-of-state racers should not have to pay the fee.

The governor said the attorney general's office interpreted the 1959 law as including boats from states other than Wisconsin and that no exemptions could be granted for racing craft.

Nelson said the fee seems reasonable "particularly in view of the 90-day privilege

## Umpire Bob Stewart Punched By Irate Kansas City Fan

Kansas City —P— Home six runs and win the game, plate Umpire Bob Stewart felt 9-3

As the teams changed sides for the last of the tenth inning, Boyd Michael Owens invaded the field and floored Stewart. Owens, a husky 6-fan had come out on the field footer, then punched an usher who intervened. It took the Municipal stadium bawled four umpires, two Civil Defense patrolmen, an auxiliary policeman, a few more ush-

The incident happened during the tenth inning of Tuesday night's baseball game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Kansas City Athletics.

Motioned to First  
The score was tied, 3-all, quietly.

There was one out and two Orioles were on base. Stewart ruled that batter Walt Dropo public disturbance, starting a was hit by Bud Daley's pitch riot and entering the playing and motioned him to first, full-field illegally.

The A's protested that the up with three spike wounds in ball hit Dropo's bat. But Stewart's right forearm which report wasn't to be swayed and quired medical treatment.

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## Interlake, IPC and AAL All Post Wins

### American League Leaders Retain 1 1/2-Game Bulge

W L	Pct.
Interlake	9 1 Miller Elor 3 4
IPC	7 2 Post-Crescent 3 4
AAL	6 3 Police 1 7
Elm Tree	5 4 Coated 1 7

Thursday's Game  
Miller Electric vs IPC  
IPC vs Coated  
Police vs Interlake  
AAL vs Post-Crescent  
Elm Tree vs Miller Electric.

Interlake, IPC and AAL — the 1-2-3 clubs in the American Industrial Softball league — all triumphed in Tuesday's action.

First place Interlake bounced Elm Tree, 14-5, on Bobby Diener's 9-hitter, to stay 14 games in front of the pack.

Loser Cliff Hanagan allowed only seven hits. Diener tri-

pled and singled and drove in four runs.  
IPC downed Police, 8-6 despite a 3-hitter by Vernal Remter of the Police. Remter walked ten. The winner was Don Gilbert.

In a game shortened to five innings AAL smacked Coated Paper 13-1, with Gordon Holten firing a 2-hitter. AAL's Del Hoffner rapped three safeties. Ron Barr was the loser.

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San Francisco —P— Pres-

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# Sheboygan's Fischer Wins NEWGA Medal

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day, opened against Harlan Hunger, of Wausau. Selig, who came in with a 76, was to face Tom McGraw, of Oshkosh.

**Faces Blister**  
Stinski, a 77 shooter yesterday, faced Willie Thomsen, of Marinette. Verbrick, who qualified with a 78, was to meet Jim Hislop, of Sheboygan, who came in with a 74. Zeuthen, who scored a 78, tangled with Wisconsin Rapids' Dave Benbow. McGuire launched match play against Jack Koeppel, of Oneida. Sheboygan Pine Hills' Jim Lohr opened his quest for a tenth NEWGA crown this morning against West Bend's Bob Rolfs. Though exempt from qualifying, Lohr shot a fine, 1-over-par 73 to tie Oneida's Dr. Mason LeTallier for third place.

A sudden-death playoff determined which of six golfers who shot 78s got the last three berths in the championship flight. Bob Ferrel qualified immediately with a birdie 4 on the first extra hole. McGuire and Thomsen qualified by paring the second overtime hole. Eliminated in the playoff (and dropped to the President's flight) were John Lindberg and Don Jabas, of BDM, and Ed Larson, Green Bay.

John Manier, representing Menasha North Shore, won the junior division qualifying medal with a 79.

Fischer fired four birdies, 12 pars and two bogeys in notching a pair of 35s (his performance on the back nine was of a 2-under-par caliber. The apprentice carpenter, who was the second-ranking amateur in the NEW open last year, needed only 30 putts in his pace-setting round.

McDonald's 1-over-par 36 and 2-under-par 35 added up to the best qualifying round he's had in NEW competition. The BDM stalwart missed only two greens in regulation figures and used but 31 putts. He carded two birdies and seven pars on the back nine.

**Bland Fires Eagle**  
Bland shot a 36-38 and finished his round with a sensational eagle 3 — holing out a 9-iron shot from about 40 yards off the eighteenth green.

Bland's was one of four eagles produced. The others were scored by Lohr (on No. 9), Benbow (No. 4) and Green Bay's Frank Cornelisen (No. 14).

BDM's Dan Steinberg, Jr., lost on the twentieth hole to Green Bay's Bill Hadrich in the first round of senior-division match play. After scoring identical 76s for the regulation 18 holes, each parred the first extra hole. While Steinberg 3-putted from nine feet, Hadrich parred the twentieth to reach the quarter-finals.

Green Bay's Jack Adams, defending senior champion, also gained the quarter-finals by edging Ridgeway's Otto Lieber, 2 and 1. Adams broke up an even match by winning the fifteenth and sixteenth.

Green Bay Oneida won the team race, with a 374 total for the five low individual scorers. Sheboygan Riverdale was second with 380, while Neenah Ridgeway had 382.

Other Fox Cities area golfers, in addition to Manier, who qualified for the junior championship flight, are "Bits" Hansen, of Waupaca, with an 80; and Tom Hayes, BDM, 81.

Other leading Fox Cities scores in the regular-division and the senior flight results follow:

**(REGULAR)**  
Bill Daniel, Jr., Ridgeway (39-41); John Cornelison, Waupaca (40-40); Vee Harty, Fox Valley (42-44); Gene Koller, Ridgeway (43-47); Roland Hopfensperger, BDM (43-41); Gene Floetz, Fox Valley (41-42).

**SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**  
Jack Adams, Oneida, beat Otto Lieber, Ridgeway, 2 and 1. Frank Murphy, Branch River, beat George Zabel, Oshkosh, 19 holes. Con Johnson, South Hills, beat Lew Schmidt, Shorewood, 1 up. Bill Hadrich, Shorewood, beat Dan Steinberg, Jr., BDM, 20 holes. Frank Schenck, Shorewood, beat Harry Nasse, Oneida, 1 up. Frank Cornelisen, Oneida, beat Roy Krieger, Shorewood, 4 and 3. Marshall Smith, Oshkosh, beat George Bauman, Oshkosh, 4 and 3. Walter Adamany, Shorewood, beat T. J. Sherry, BDM, 3 and 2.

**SENIOR BDM CHAMP**  
Charles Schuppert, BDM, beat Howard Alexander, South Hills, 2 and 1. C. O. Nelson, Oshkosh, beat Jess Daugherty, South Hills, 4 and 2. Gerald Leisinger, Ridgeway, beat Art Heeger, Bull's Eye, 3 and 2. Charles Henkel, South Hills, beat Otto Sherry, BDM, 1 up.

**Little Leaguer Hits Four Straight Homers**  
Woonsocket, R. I. — Twelve-year-old Roger Caron is a little league giant.

Last night Roger tied the national Little league record by hitting four consecutive home runs for his Belisle bakery team against Club Marquette. That gave him 16 total bases, 4 runs, and 8 runs batted in.

Roger also pitched the game, giving up only one hit as his team won, 15-0.

**Yesterday's Stars**  
Bill Skowron, Yankees — drove in five runs with pair of home runs and three-run game-winning double in ninth inning of New York's 12-1 victory over Cleveland Tuesday.

# Packers Start Training With Thirty Rookies

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boundary, the coach pointed out, adding that the inner offensive line, the offensive ends and linebackers are satisfactory.

**Best Chance**  
Thus, it would appear that the rookies' best chance at 11, 180, Huron; John Little, making the Bays would be an exchange for A. D. Williams, defense, other than linebacker Willie Wood, 5-10, 185, Southern Cal; and Buzzy Kendrick, the offensive backfield, the defensive field. Here are five newcomers trying for spots in the defensive line and defensive secondary group could be fattened if de-

tense talent is spotted among of Furman, who stands 6-5, the offensive back. Retiring Jolting him are Ed Bucking, are Bobby Freeman, Hank ham, 235, Minnesota; Tony De Greuninger, John Symank, Laca, 230, no college; Roger Wypysynski, 265, St. Norbert; Ed Wallace, 262, San Diego State; Marv Rader, 240, Findlay.

The emphasis is on weight among the new defensive linemen. The tackle group is topped by 275-pound Leo Bland, Rookie defense ends aren't quite as heavy, such as Wil-

mer Lewis, 225, Oklahoma; Ron Ray, 235, Howard Payne; and Jim Ward, 225, no college. Veterans in the defensive line include four at end—Ken Beck, switched from tackle, Bill Quinlan, Jim Temp and Willie Davis; and two at only veteran fullback is Jim tackle—Dave Hanner and Taylor.

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# Board Sees No Tax Increase At Woodlawn

## Proposed Budget Has Money for Possible Additional Teacher

Woodlawn school district residents will be asked to approve at their annual meeting Monday payments and receipts totaling \$52,685 during the 1960-61 fiscal year. The budget prepared by the school board would have the district begin and end the year with a \$22,294 balance.

The board proposes a tax levy of \$44,899, or a rate of about 14 1/2 mills on assessed valuation. This would be slightly lower than the \$46,121, or 15-mill, levy for 1959-60.

Last year's \$63,439 disbursements included \$10,000 for repayment of a short-term loan needed because local tax money does not arrive until March.

**May Add Teacher**  
The proposed 1960-61 budget lists \$22,950 for teachers' salaries, an increase of more than \$4,100 above the previous year. The increase would allow the district to hire an additional teacher if enrollment is too great for the present five.

Other increased expenses would be \$440 for textbooks and library, which would amount to \$850 in the 1960-61 budget, and an increase of more than \$2,100 for repairs and replacements. The total cost of repairs and improvements, including a new pump, would be \$4,850.

The board expects to reduce the district's bonded indebtedness from \$11,400 to \$10,800 during the year.

A treasurer will be elected at the annual meeting to succeed William Durdell, whose term expires.

## Summer School Students to Show Musical Progress

An informal concert by Appleton summer school string instrument pupils Thursday demonstrated the development of a musician from elementary through high school. Beginning pupils from the elementary department opened the program. The second and third part of the concert was by the high school students, and the last part by the high school orchestra.

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## Crews of Magazine Salesmen Reported In Fox Cities Area

Crews of magazine salesmen are reported to be once again operating in the Fox Cities area.

Clarence Barth, Black Creek, reported two young women were selling magazines in Black Creek Tuesday. He told the sheriff's department the women said they were working as nurses' aides at New London Community hospital. A check with the hospital revealed the women were not employed there.

The report indicated the sales crew may be working toward the Shiocton area.

## Arrest Youths For Series of Gasoline Thefts

### Kaukauna Farms Lose 500 Gallons In Tank Burglaries

The arrest of five Kaukauna youths ranging in age from 16 to 21 years has solved a series of rural gasoline thefts dating back to early spring. Sheriff Robert Heinrich and Lt. Jack Zuelzke said today.

Warrants charging three of the youths will be issued this afternoon. The other two will be turned over to juvenile authorities.

**400 to 500 Gallons**  
They have admitted taking between 450 and 500 gallons of gasoline from several rural area residents in Outagamie and Calumet counties.

Victims of the thefts were Francis and Joseph VanderHeiden route 2, Kaukauna; William Brux, Jr., route 3, Kaukauna; Stanley Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna; Philip Dietzen, route 4, Kaukauna; Elmer Hopfensperger, route 3, Kaukauna and Peter Hartzheim, route 4, Kaukauna.

**10 Losses**  
Some of the farms were visited more than once, one of them 10 times.

The youths would ordinarily park some distance away from the home of their intended victim Lt. Zuelzke said. They would approach instrument pupils Thursday demonstrated the development of a musician from elementary through high school. Beginning pupils from the elementary department opened the program. The second and third part of the concert was by the high school students, and the last part by the high school orchestra.

Calumet county authorities were to question the youths this afternoon.



Rescue Workers are Shown working in vain to revive 5-year-old Jeffery Leverich who drowned Tuesday afternoon in the Pigeon river at Clintonville. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leverich, of 217 Walnut street, Clintonville

### Twin Willows District

## 4.06 Mill Increase In School Tax Asked

A school tax increase of 4.06 per \$1,000 assessed valuation is being asked by the Twin Willows district board Residents of the district will vote on the board's budget at the annual meeting Monday night.

The budget calls for a local tax levy of \$25,550, compared with \$19,000 set at the last annual meeting. The rate would increase from \$17.02 to \$21.08 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The increase would help meet estimated increased expenses of \$8,815. Last year's payments were estimated at \$36,325; the proposed budget calls for \$45,140 for 1960-61. Increases of \$4,230 for teachers' salaries; \$350 for fuel, \$4.06 per \$1,000 assessed valuation; light and power; \$650 for insurance; \$2,500 for payment of bonds and loans, and \$3,345 for interest account for most of the rising expenses.

## Elmdale Budget Rise Slight

### School Board Asks Approval of \$1,446 Hike in Payments

Voters of Elmdale school district No. 7, town of Grand Chute, will be asked to approve a \$17,834 budget for 1960-61 at the annual meeting at 8 p. m. Monday. Disbursements of \$11,270 for the coming year are expected to be \$1,446 higher than for 1959-60 according to the budget prepared by the school board.

The proposed budget calls for a balance on hand next summer of \$6,565, compared with \$7,617 this year.

The board proposes a tax rate of \$10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation which will bring a total levy of \$9,568. This is about the same as last year.

**Increased Expenses**  
Increased expenses are expected for textbooks, rising from \$173 actual for 1959-60 to \$300 estimated for 1960-61, stationery and supplies for instruction, \$14 to \$150; repairs and replacements, \$344 to \$500.

Payment of \$1,500 principal and \$870 interest during the year are expected to leave the bonded indebtedness at \$29,600.

The district also will elect a clerk to replace Lawrence J. DeCoster, whose term expires.

## TRAFFIC TOLL

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ACCIDENTS	226	196
INJURED	13	9
KILLED		

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## No Conditions Allowed on Assessments

### Jury Rules Rate Set by Benefits At Time of Work

It is illegal for the city to attach retroactive conditions or contingencies to special assessments for public improvements.

The ruling was made by City Atty. Don Jury Tuesday when the board of public works met and discussed a resolution by Ald. R. P. Groh. Groh proposed that where concrete pavement is installed along property zoned residential that property must remain residential for at least five years.

If a request to zone it commercial or industrial within those five years was made the rezoning should be made contingent on the property owner paying the prevailing commercial assessment rate, he said.

**Benefits Set Rate**  
Jury said such a rule would not stand up in court.

Total amount assessed a piece of property may not exceed total benefits received at the time the work is done. To project possible benefits in the future under different circumstances is not possible, he said.

Groh has been critical of a decision to assess Fox River Tractor company the \$5.20 residential pavement rate along property on Rankin street the firm purchased recently from the city. The land is zoned residential.

**No Promise**  
During a council meeting last month he commented, "I suppose they'll wait until the street is in then asked to have it rezoned industrial."

The commercial and industrial rate is \$8 a front foot and the company protested this rate, saying it had been promised the residential rate when it bought the land.

Ald. Roylance Pointer, a member of the board of public works when the land was sold, said at a council meeting he remembers no such promise. Mayor Clarence Mitchell did not recall the promise, either.

## Alert Sounded for Escaped Inmate

Green Bay—The Wisconsin State reformatory today sent out a police alert for an inmate who walked away from a detail with the institution's prize dairy herd in a show at the fairgrounds in Oshkosh.

Being sought is Edward Lafferty, 25, who left the judging grounds sometime after the 9:30 p. m. check Tuesday.

He was one of the two older inmates from the reformatory's farm selected to accompany a herdsman to service and milk the 10 head of cattle which the institution had entered in the cattle show. He sneaked away after the trio retired for the night in their sleeping quarters on the grounds.

The missing trusty is described as 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 180 pounds, of medium build, ruddy complexion, and with reddish brown hair and blue eyes.

Lafferty was sentenced from Milwaukee county on Dec. 11, 1959, to a 3-year term for burglary.

## Two Fined for Tippy Driving

### Rural Neenah, Bonduel Men Lose Right to Drive

Two men have been fined and their driver's licenses revoked for a year on charges of drunken driving.

Richard A. Anderson, 29, route 1 Neenah, was found guilty and fined \$100 in municipal court. His attorney said he will appeal his conviction.

Anderson was arrested May 21 on S. Bonds street by Appleton police.

Lester Simon, route 2 Bonduel, was fined \$200 in Shawano Municipal court before Judge H. H. Fischer for drunken driving.

Simon was arrested in Shawano July 9.

### Correction

The age of William M. Ross, 67, of 803 W. Oklahoma street, was incorrectly listed as 73 in Tuesday's Post-Crescent. Ross appeared in municipal court Friday on a charge of failure to yield right of way. He was arrested Feb. 18 after he was involved in an accident at Division and Atlantic streets.

## Heartfelt Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and spiritual and floral bouquets received from the City of Appleton officials, members of the Fire and Police departments, the American Legion and our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement.

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7-20

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By LOU FINE

7-20

**LIFE'S LIKE THAT**

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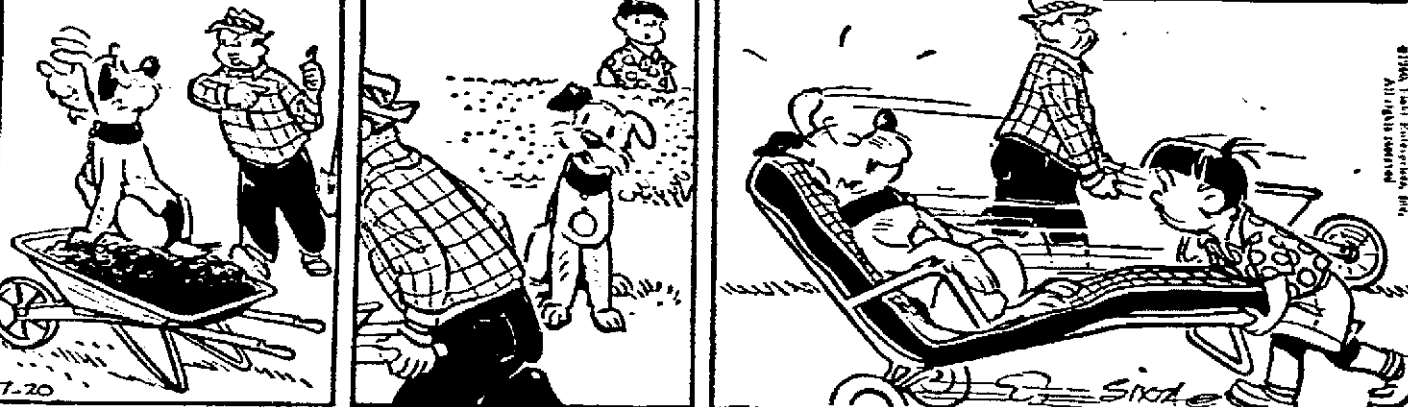
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**MRS. PIP'S DIARY...**

7-20-60

**RIVETS**

By GEORGE SIXTA



7-20

**MISS PEACH**

By MELL



7-20

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Away

4. Dessert

7. Tight

12. Nominal value

13. Angry

14. Gazelle

15. Exist

16. Chief

18. Failure to win

20. Make happy

21. Withdraws into solitude

23. Nimble

27. Cereal grass

28. Salt

30. Bitter herb

31. First

34. Confines

36. Gaelic form of John

37. Article of millinery

**DOWN**

1. Jewels

2. Islands in the Atlantic

39. Employees

40. Breakfast dish

42. Joins

46. City in New Hampshire

48. Wheel covering

49. Protective

53. Handle roughly

54. Shun

55. Square of 100

56. Falsehood

57. Stories

58. Bitter vetch

59. Old times; poet.

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

3. Painting on plaster

4. Demon

5. Was interested

6. Ancient Roman officials

7. Diplomacy

8. Old Indian tribe

9. Pinch

10. Billow

11. Annex

17. Of the nose

19. Close

22. Western state

24. Fundamental truth

25. Wagon track

26. It is so

29. Draw

31. Kind of pastry

32. Tatter

33. Shoestrings

35. Proper

38. Powerful explosive

41. Quantity of rain

43. At no time

44. Path

45. Stitched

47. Comes to a close

49. Period of light

50. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

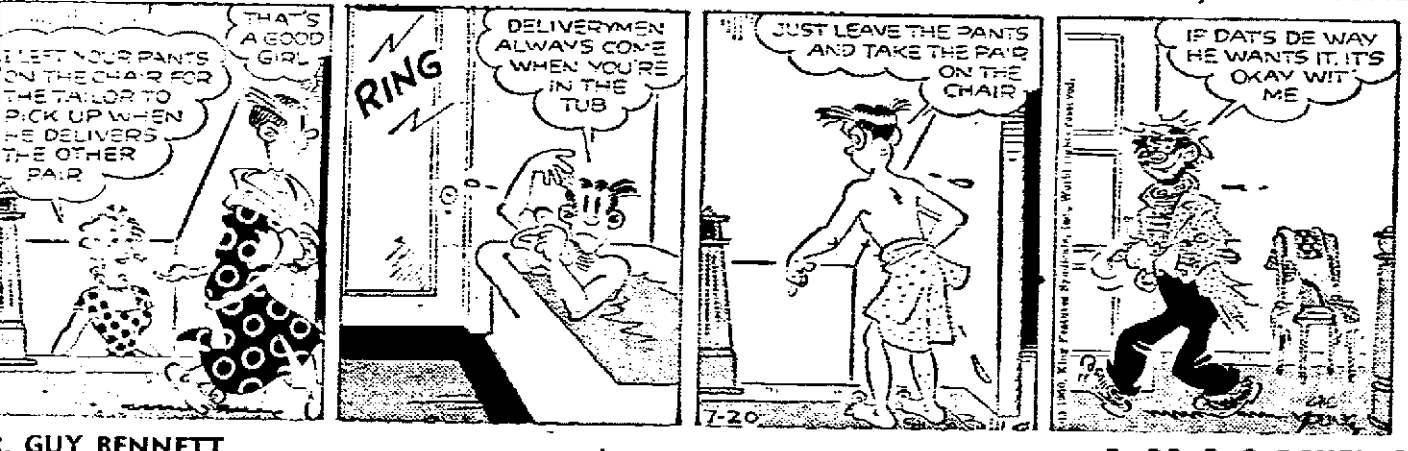
51. In favor of

52. Abstract being

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**Words Often Misused:** Do when fruit juices ferment?

**Answers**

1. More than 50 per cent of all injuries received involve the arms and hands

2. Valparaiso, Chile.

3. The Amazons.

4. Germany.

5. Carbon dioxide.

**Synonyms:** Grave (adjective); sad, serious, momentous, weighty, pressing, sedate, demure, thoughtful, sober, somber, solemn, important, aggravated, heavy, cogent.

**Word Study:** "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

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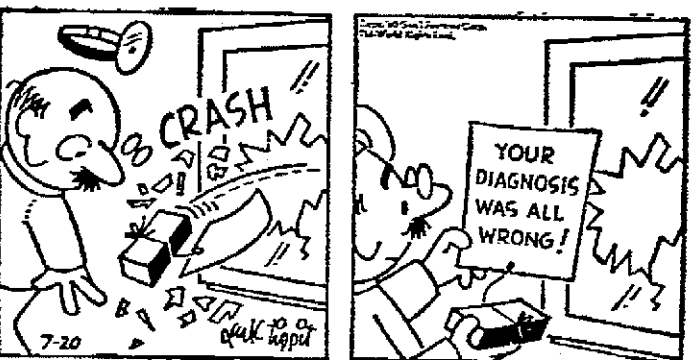
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**Answers**

Lemon, lens, lesion, limn, line, lien, lime, lion, lieu, loin, lone, louse, lose, lumine, ile-deciphred foods. Also print us, lium, insoie, isle, melon, menu, mine, mien, minus, mile, milleu, monies, mouse, mole, moil, muslin, muse, muie, oilmen, nomen, onus, to decorate your contest entry in any neat, attractive way, remembering that these factors will count, as well as accuracy, when the contest judges select the winners.

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